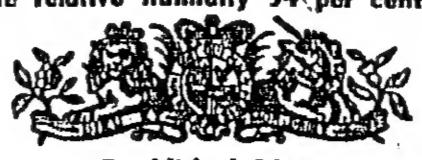


CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF THE

Typhoon force E winds, becoming SW'ly after passage of typhoon Alice. Overcast with rain heavy at times. At 1 pm at the Observatory the air temperature was 76 degrees F and the relative humidity 94 per cent.



HAIFFIRM

GIANT WAVES BATTER THE



TOURIST SPENDING

TONGKONG cannot but help II look with a hint of alarm at the action being taken by President Kennedy to cut down the American tourist's spending rights.

The present position is that at the moment a tourist may return to the United States with up to U8\$500 worth of foreign goods without paying duty. President Kennedy proposes cutting down this amount to U8\$100.

His reason for so doing is part of his programme to stem the drain on the United States gold reserves.

President Kennedy cannot be blamed for taking any action which places the welfare of the United States first; in to do, just that,

But will limiting the amount a tourist can spend on foreign articles taken into the States appreciably affect American economy?

Saving

CECONDLY, will such a saving morning. be worth making at the expense of the enormous good. part of the world?

Let us deal with the first question. An examination of the figures avallable in Hongkong roveals that few tourists spond up to the U8\$500 ceiling at any rate. Those who do fal into a US\$500 class will not be worried by customs duties.

So the class who fall below the limit are likely to remain below the limit, while the free spenders are financially, able to go on spending without worrying about limits.

Compared with the overall American economy, the amount collected in customs duties would be negligible, whereas the negative psychologleal effect of such a move in Hongkong would be considerable.

Hard tacts

TOR those who like dealing with hard facts, the financial benefits which would come to the U.S. Treasury kong and Kowloon were de- are remaining open. should this move be successful i serted amount to about one per cent of the present dollar gap.

To a well wishing outsider, such a move as placing a limit traffic which would have unfavourable world wide repercussions, seems scarcely worth while.

We suggest quite unsolfishly (and without considering the present move in limiting the duty free dollar rate allowed by the United States) that if there is one place where traffic. United States prestige should be sky high, it is in Hongkong,

Keason obvious

THE reason for this is obvious, A decided by geography and determined by the contact with Chinose at all levels, every good tourist is a good ambassador for the States, and on that point the China Mall emphasises not only his spending rate, but his deportment

in the Colony. But at the same time, it cannot be overlooked that with million or more refugees from China in the Colony who have been subjected to the vilo anti-American propaganda, as untrue as it is despicable, the friendships formed across the store counter, even if it is only a matter of a dollar or so, are

of inestimable value. In taking this objective view, unlicensed taxis were very active The engineer, Stanford J. the China Mail feels it has no | in the area. right to state a point which is purely domestic. How an American citizen spends his money is a matter between him and his own Government. And at the same time, we hope that pointing out a friendly view given from on the spot, gives no offence.

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1961.



across Hongkong moving centre

collideharbour

Signal No. 6

No. 37979



Gale (mean wind speed 34 knots and upwords) expected from the SW quadrant.

Typhoon Alice battered Hongkong with 92-knot gusts of wind causing widespread minor damage, three casualties and two harbour collisions as it hit the Colony shortly after 12 noon today.

fact, he was elected President At 1 pm the centre of the storm moved across the Colony towards the China Mainland. Winds over the Colony at this point dropped to 10-20 knots, but strong south-west gales were expeeted

> Typhoon signal No. Six was hoisted in place of No. Ten at The two collisions, involving three ships, took place this

The Panamanian ship, the The lorry was turning into Mien Ah, dragging her anchors, Hamsey-street from Connaughtwill America can gain in this collided with the 12,700-ton road at the time. American vessel the M.M. Dant

> at about 8.30 am. About two-and-a-half hours later, the 7,000-ton Indonesian vessel, Adri XI, broke loose and also collided with the M.M.

except for a few which are operating with a

An S.O.S.

The Marine Department also received an S.O.S. message at 9.30 am from the Lung Hong, located at 22 degrees north 114.04 degrees east, or south-west of Lema Islands. The ship requested assis-

Four junks anchored about 50 yards off Hing Man-street, seas. Many were undecided as Shaukiwan were reported to to whether they should cross have simk.

The first injury reported was in Shantung-street, Mongkok, at 11.30 am. A man was hit by a falling object and was ad-Most of the streets in Hong-

In some parts of Kowloon was so strong that it disrupted deliveries this afternoon.

Scaffolding outside the Tsimshatsui Mansion under construction collapsed onto Nathanroad, blocking traffic and forcing vehicles to make a detour. A giant signboard attached to schools. the scaffolding at a construction site in Peace-avenue collapsed at about noon, also blocking

Collapsed Then three cottages in the Ho

Man Tim resettlement area collapsed at 11.30 am. Two women were injured and were admitted to Kowloon

Hospital for treatment. A large hoarding at Mainstreet, Shauklwan, was blown down by high winds. Electric proaching storm. wires were also blown down in the same area.

district. The fallen trees are now being cleared from the roadways. Many boats were wrecked in Hebe Haven, south of Saikung, when strong gusts turned the boating centre into a bay of

rough waters. A huge bamboo scaffolding collapsed at the junction of Nathan-road and Soy-street but no one was injured. As all bus services were

suspended about 10.30 am, Cinemas in the Mongkok area are still operating inspite of the typhoon, Since midnight to noon 1.51

inches of rain had fallen. All public social engagements have been cancelled. The first report of damage

reached the office of the China

Mail at 10.30 am when a strong gust ripped off the steel truss and its canvas cover from a

lorry and blew them 100 feet

down the street before they

were stopped by a parked car.

respective typhoon buoys.

Smaller craft have entered

typhoon shelters at Yaumati, and Causeway Bay where forests of masts swayed with the waves. There was a rush for the ferries on both sides of the harbour when the red flag went up at the Star Ferry about 8.30 this morning signalling that ferries may stop any minute. Huge crowds milled outside the plers looking at the choppy

Ferries

1 over.

The last Star ferry left mitted to Kowloon Hospital for Kowloon at 9.34 am carrying about 300 passengers. All nost offices in the Colony

The Postmaster General stated such as the junction of Nathan that morning deliveries were and Salisbury roads, the wind completed, but there will be no Air and sea despatches have

been temporarily suspended. All schools in Hongkong were closed today. This includes Government, private and Army

there has been one departure proving it and making it in from Kal Tak but no arrivals. manner their own." Planes still remaining at the airport' have been made

change was closed for business | would refrain from any Inter-

The University of Hongkong announced that the matricula- themse'ves not Several trees were blown tion examination in Chinese military aid or provide any haps its very existence without down in Kennedy-road and in Language and Literature, both military supplies other than a national and undisputed Lao-Plunketts-road, in the Peak advanced and ordinary levels, what is specified in the 1954 tian government.—Reuter.

Warning residents

The Director of the Royal Observatory Issued the following advice to all residents today: "As Typhoon Alice con-

(inues to come nearer to Hongkong, an increase in the wind force is expected. Gusts of 82 knots have already been recorded at the Royal Observatory.

"Anyone who has not aiready done so should secure all loose objects and bolt and shutter all windows and doors.

"Those who do not have to go out on essential business should stay where they are, if reasonably protected.

"Even indoors, keep away from exposed windows, especially if situated on the coast or hillsides. "Complete all storm precautions as soon as possible. It may be extremely dangerous to delay.

No pedestrians were in the which were originally scheduled for today, will be held on Ships have moved away from Monday, May 22. The times their original berths to ride out and centres remain unchanged. the oncoming storm at their The Bachelor of Science One practical examination in Botany The Changsha was among arranged for today will be held many vessels anchored at the on Tuesday, May 23 from 9 typhoon buoys at Stonecutter's am to 12 noon in the botany laboratories.

> The typhoon forced the adcould not be brought from taken of from Hollomon shortly (Contd. on back page, col, 6)

crash

crewmen were killed. the F4H was based as part of conspiracy trial in the Victoria the Navy weapons evaluation District Court because one of facility at Kirtland Air Force the defendants, Yuen Pul-hang, base in Albuquerque. It had

UD Loos

Geneva, May 18. France today said that she would shortly propose to the Laos conference an international charter "guaranteeing the future of Laos as envisaged by Laos itself and all of us here."

ville, the French Foreign that a starting point should be fence." a proclamation by the Laotlan government that it intended to All precautionary measures pursue a policy of neutrality. have been taken by Kai He said the powers at the Tak Airport authorities in Geneva conference should take accordance with standard pro- | cognisance of such a declaracedure. Up to the present, tion in another declaration "ap-

Mr Couve de Murville added. "They would undertake in their turn to respect Laotian Inde-The Hongkong Stock Ex- pendence and neutrality and

ternal affairs. "They would also

Mr Maurice Couve de Mur- | agreement, that is to say other than what is strictly necessary Minister, told today's session for the country's internal de-

"I propose to submit to the conference, before the end of the general discussion, a draft of the two declarations the general lines of which I have just suggested.

"In our view they would constitute, as it were, the international charter guaranteeing the future of Laos as envisaged by Laos itself and all of us together here."

Mr Couve de Murville said today because of the ap- ference in that country's in- that the French delegation, for its part, would not be prepared pledge to decide the fate of Laos, its to give any international position and per-

the described waterfront as Washington, May 18.

U.S. Navy twin-jot F4H fighter on a routine mission over White Sands missile range crashed on Thursday. Military authorities said both

Holloman Air Force Base said

SOVIET SKIPPER ASKS FOR

ASYLUM

Gibraltar, May 18. The skipper of a Soviet passenger ship which arrived here earlier this month has asked political asylum and in Britain, nounced today.

A press statement said Victor Stizhko, 37, skipper of the 348ton Zamiza, which arrived here asylum on May 3.

flat at Kallningrad, Stizhko had left a note in his ship's safe stating he was not a spy for any foreign country. ---Reuter.

Heavy waves sour over BOWLES 'ASSUMES' Typhoon · Alico, bringing winds of up to 92 knots, passed across Hongkong this afternoon.

KOREAN

Washington, May 18. Acting Secretary of State Mr Chester Bowles, said today that he "assumes" the United States will recognise the new military government in Korea, but said any decision on recognition now would be premature.

lowing a three-hour secret ments any time and anywhere, briefing session with the House there is bound to be concern the Foreign Affairs Committee, Mr about it." Gibraltar authorities an- Bowles said the situation in Korea is "crystallising."

Face up

"It should be generally underon May 1, asked for political stood that this change of government in Korea -- no matter how unconstitutional it is -He is married and his wife does not mean a change to a and young son are living in a government antagonistic to the United States," he said.

"The military leaders pro-American. Of course, when lime."-UPI.

Questloned by reporters fol- | you upset constitutional govern-

He added that the United States must face up to the fact that "we can't run the world," and should concentrate on "helping societies which offer a maximum freedom of voice to their people." Asked if he believed there is any hope remaining for achieving a neutral government in Laus, Mr Bowles replied:

"I certainly haven't given up are on Laos. 1 think it would be a strongly anti-Communist and great mistake to give up at this

FOR RESEARCH

New York, May 18. A nationwide search was launched on Thursday for a brilliant young electronics engineer, who vanished on May 5. For several years he worked on secret government research projects.

Solms, 36, went to work for the Sonotone Corporation here three months ago at a US\$12,000 annual salary. A Sonotone official said Solnis was extremely competent, but began to behave in an errate fashion a few days before his disappearance. "Suddenly he began taking time

off at odd hours, disappearing [from his work for an hour or two and then ceturning without explanation," said Mr Mr Pearson said that Solms, a Harry Pearson, director of bachelor, also had sought Sonotone's research laboratory. "There was nothing strange about him, except that he preferred to be by himself a

versation, but he's the retiring;

spiritual guidance. "He seemed to be quite confused about the course of his life-where he was going and what he wan going to be," maid Mr great deal of the time. He could join in a group con-Peargon.-AP.

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New cotton market

Now York, May 18. Cotton futures today passed another slow and featureless day while traders awaited new incentives.

After see-sawing within an extreme range of ten points, the market closed off 11 to up two points. The market opened unchanged to off 30 points. New Orleans closed up two to off nine points.

Commission houses brokers were reported on both sides of the March-May contracts. New Orleans brokers sold. July and

bought new crop May. New speculative interest in the market remained at a low obb while traders watched the stock market action and awaited further Washington develop-

ments on farm legislation. The certificated stock today rose to a new high at 102,511 bales, plus 3,115 bales awaiting inspection.

Crop news was generally favourable. The daily weather map Indicated conditions were generally clear over the producing areas.-UPI.

Washington, May 18. production dropped 12 1960 pariod.

The report, which excluded Communist China and North Korea, showed Japan - which produced 6,774,000 tons-continning to record the highest rate of increase.

The United States produced 19,700,000 tons during the Union with 19,000,000.

The European Coal And Steel Community produced a total of 20,621,000 tons, including 1,739;000 by West Germany, 5,145,000 by France, 2,444,000 Benefux countries of Belgium, generally small throughout the Notherlands and Luxembourg .- market and no particular trend

RORTH

FIRST

Canadian

ECOMOMY

HONGKONG

Telephones, shares dip; turnover

The local Stock Exchange declined this week. Prices moved irregularly lower on pretty heavy trading.

The leading stock, Hongkong Banks, went down to \$420 on Monday but picked up to close at \$426 yesterday or \$4 below last week's closing mica

the firmest whares.

yesterday. overnight jump of from \$39% to of new shares was a sudden dive

\$41 between Tuesday and of \$2, one half of which was

The Commerce Department of shares or sub-division of the for the first time. Turnover nominal value of its shares.

action to the company's offer of ments during the week:-Lomnew shares on Friday and stay- bard Insurance \$2.25 per chare. tons for the first quarter ed at lower levels for the rest of of 1961 from the same the week, closing at \$54 yesterweek Before.

> Thursday, May 11 to \$82 yesterday, after reaching a low of \$81 during the week.

The volume of husiness durquarter, fallowed by the Soviet ing the week under review quiet, while Utilities were steady (Friday to yesterday) \$38,280,000 compared with closed firm. Turnover was ap-\$54,210,000 the previous week.

Market diary

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OFFERS

LOWEST FARES

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LOUNGEAIRE

CLASS

SUPERIOR INFLIGHT SERVICE

9 INCHES MORE LEGROOM

NO MORE THAN JET FARE

FULLY RECLINING SEATS

AMERICA

4 INCHES MORE LEGROOM 図

Wheelecks, Dairy Farms and shares shed some points in the HK and FE Investments were early part finally settling down about the \$84 mark which sellers Wheelocks touched \$17 on were not keen to meet. This Wednesday, closing at \$16.80 resulted in a large number of

unsatisfied buyers at the end. Dairy Faims registered an Telephones reaction to the offer Wednesday and held firm yes- recovered on second thoughts. Wheelocks were steady at \$10.40 The directors of the Dairy with a host of buyers, Among Farm Ice and Cold Storage Com- | the Investment Companies, Inpany Limited yesterday after- ternational and H.K. & F.E. Innoon denied rumours circulating vestment again shone, the that the company is contemplat- former not quite reaching. \$16 ing a bonus Issue or a new Issue and the latter notching up \$26 \dagger was approximately \$9,850,000. Telephones dropped in re- Dividend & Bonus announce-

Monday: A very busy day of day compared with \$5614 the mixed fortunes. Kowloon Motor Bus followed the early trend and last ground in the early stages. loon Motor Bus shares moved day and many early losses were the high-flyers toppling four irregularly down from \$86 on wiped out either partially or and five. Standard Investment fully. Wheelocks followed the same pattern and closed as high or more in many cases. as last week's best. Investment companies were comparatively was at good volume. The market proximately \$6,920,000.

Tuesday: Today was a day of varying fortunes, buyers and sellers appearing and disappearby Italy and 3,253,000 by the Friday: Price changes were ing, prices fluctuating in every direction but only within narrow limits. Caution seemed to be developed at any time. Bus the watchword with neither side making concessions. The only exception was Wheelocks which were done in large volume actually touching an all time high of \$17.00. This, on a hesitant market was an impressive feature. Hotels and Telephones closed slightly lower but Hospital Supply around four or with a host of buyers and a noticeable absence of sellers, were Zenith, Kerr-McGee, Gen. Pub. Util. Investment Companies were Polaroid, General Tyre and Sin- Gen. Tyre & Rubber quiet and steady. Gilmans being ger Manufacturing. done in volume at easier prices. Turnover was approximately

> Wednesday: There were no material changes since yesterday; prices fluctuating within very narrow limits with a turnover of approximately \$5,180,000.

\$6.830,000.

Thursday: A day of mixed forunce with few highlights and a more. seasaw of tendencies. Banks fluctuated, Wheelocks were firm the blue chips, gaining a couple but fractionally lower. Utilities of points but Kodak, American were done in volume but without any appreciable change in price, while H.K. & F.E. Investments were further ahead. Docks marked a useful gain and rumour and counter rumour left Dairy Farm almost unchanged but with more than usual 340 were higher and 790 lower. volume. Turnover on a strong American Exchange volume background was approximately was 3,130,000 shares. \$9,500,000.

INVESTMENT

The following are U.S. In-

vestments as in American dollars. Buyers' prices include

	commission:		
	# - 1101811 WILLIAM		
		Sellers	Buyets
	Affiliated Fund	8.44	9.12
	Am Bus, Shra	4.82	4.94
	Atom Dev Mut		
	Axe Hought B	9.51	10.34
	Bullock Fund	14,37	15.75
	Canada Gen Fund	15.80	17.27
	Conndian Fund	18.51	20.03
	Canadian Int. Gr	12.00	13.20
	Chemical Fund	12.61	13.64
œ.	Commith Stock	18,03	10.62
	Dividend Shrs	3.39	3.71
	Dreyfus Fund	17,75	19.29
	Faton & H. Stock	14.07	15.04
	Electronica Inv	0.39	. 9.17
	Foundern Muk Fd	12.10	13.15
	Hamil Pd. HC-1	5.70	0.20
	Instit Found	11.75	12.83
	Instit Growth	12.45	13.61
	Instit Income	0.72	. 7.33
	Invest Tr. Doston	13.01	14.22
	Keystone Cust 112	21.88	23.87
	Keystone Canada	10.00	10.34
	Mass Inv. Tr.	10.01	10,40
	Moss Growth	18.00	10.07

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V.I.P. 12.45 Wellington Fund ... 13.47

13.14 7.29 12.45

(buyer), \$1.43 (seller). Second Hongkong Fund \$1.07 (buyor) \$1.07 (seller),

First Hongkong Fund: \$1.34

9.99

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New York, May 18. Stocks sold off in most sections of the list today, with electronics and the other more volatile issues especially hard-hit. Activity was brisk but below the previous session.

Consolidated Edison

Consolidated Paper

onsumers Gas

Continental Can

Continental Oil of Del.

Crown Zellerbach

Cuban Amer. Sugar

Delaware & Hudson Co.

Diamond Alkali

Diamond Nat'l

Distillers-Seagrams

Dominion Stores

Douglas Aircraft

Eastern Air Line

Family Finance Corp.

First Nat. City Bank

General Electric

General Foods

Goodrich (B. F.) Co.

Goodyenr Tyre

Great Northern Rallway

Grumman Aircraft

Gulf Oil

Hussman Refrig.

Imperial Oil

Imperial Tobacco

ingersoll-Rand

Losses of two and three C.I.T. Financial Corp. The recently-quoted Row- The trend altered before mid- points were plentiful, some of Chrysler Manhal, Bank Chieft Penbody Colgate-Palmolive Co. Colombian Carbon Co. grade issues also leat a point

The speculative sell-off is the second in as many days and in apparent reaction to words of caution by the President of the New York Stock Exchange and news that the government would look into operations in the securities markets.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange today were also Dow Chemical sharply lower, that exchange Dupont de Nemours having to contend with an investigation by the Securities El Paso Natural Gas and Exchange Commission.

On the "big board" Beckman Instruments sank around seven Ford Motor points, IBM, Texas Instruments, Georgia Pacific Magnavox, Baxter Labs, General Dynamica more. Down around three each General Motors

Kennecott and Magna Copper slipped around two, Korvette, Revion, Universal Oil, Litton, Youngstown Sheet, and Ford two or more.

Hammond Organ
Heyden Newport Corp.
Hiram Walker
Homestake Mining Co. Bucking the trend were Consolidated Edison up around two, Home Products, Anvet and Reynolds Metals up two or

Dupont was a strong spot in Telephone, American Tobacco and International Harvester dropped over a point each.

Today's volume was 4,610,000 Of a total 1,318 issues traded

	Bonds volume amour	ited to
	\$8,350,000.	
1	Dow-Jones-closing aver	ages:
	30 Industrial	701.14
	20 Ralls	147.66
	15 Utilities	113.72
	05 Stocks	233.87
	40 Bonds	
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1214	Kennecolt Copper	8434	Scott Paper	113
186	Kimberly Clark	1814	Slegler Corp	30
1776	Liggett & Myers Tob. Co	50	Sinclair Oil	43
18]	Lily Tulip	12514	Smith, Kline & French	20
13	Litton Ind.	413	Socony Mobil Oil	48
1274	Lockherd Aircraft		South Puerto Rico Sugar	17
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01%	Pan American Airways	1915	U.S. Gypsum	10
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OT.	Pittsburgh Plate Glass	70%	Westinghouse Electric	4
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NEW YORK Closing prices, all in cents per lb.: Contract No. 8 (world) July: 3.40; Oct: 3.26; Mar: 3.20; May: 3.16; July: 3.16; Spot—(World Average): 3.40.	July	NEW YORK Closing prices all in cents lb.: Lead May
Total Sales: 34 contracts, Open interest: 1,057 contracts, Contract No. 7 (domestic) July: 5.53-54; Sept: 6.48; Nov: 6.47; Spot—(Bulk, duty paid): 6.50. Total Sales: 109 contracts. Open interest: 2,509 contracts.— UPI,	COTTON	LONDON Afternoon Session Closing prices, all in sterl per long ton.
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SLIDES

Loiidon, Mdy 18. Prices went down in most sectors today under steppod-up profit-taking.

approaching. Whitsun hallday checked buying but a flow of disappointing company news upset sentiment, in particular an Imperial Chemical Industries warning on slimmer profit margins.

Top-quality industrials receded along a broad front. Drug counters took a beating, Glaxo dipping 3s 6d to 65 shillings although Beechams managed to hold steady on their good results. Leaders on the downincluded Courlaulds, Dunlop, British Motor Corp., Imperial Chemical, Rolls Royce, Unilover and Woolworth. Im-perial Chemical lost 1/6 to 79 shillings. In Internationals, Philips Lamps ended at 227/6, more than 3 shillings off. Losses up to one shilling peppered the list of second rankers and only a few issues

managed to buck the trend. Despite Wall Street's peak, dollar stocks stayed mixed; U.S. Steel and Shell Oll off a point each, General Motors 21/2 better, International Nickel and Chrysler one point up.

Gilt-edged gave ground with lesses up to £ 1/4th. Foreign bonds were idle. Gold shares took numerous small losses with coppers and lack of Eastern buying brought a reaction in tins. In cils Castrol ran back on news of lower profits and most oil 'leaders shaded. Rubbers drifted and teas

Closing prices

were narrowly irregular .-- UPI.

British Government Recurities 215 Consolidated—£42-3/16.
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Tshombe faces enquiry LABOUR PARTY

CHARGED WITH HIGH TREASON

Leopoldville, May 18. President Tshombe of Katanga today faced a "board of enquiry" into the death of former Premier Patrice Lumumba, according to reports reaching here from Coquilhatville, in Equateur province.

Mr Tshombe who is charged with high treason thought the references made to and threatening the security of the state, was and threatening the security of the state, was and threatening the security of the state, was taken from the riverside willa where he has for three weeks been interned to the Coquilhatville Palace of Justice, the reports said.

Russian

Jodrell Bank, May 18.

when it is nearest its

target — tomorrow and

Saturday-if the Russians

send details of its sup-

posed position, a spokes-

Scientists at the giant radio

telescope station here believe

they made contact with the

rocket on February 17, five days

Soviet tracking stations later

The Russians reported that

Sir Bernard Lovell, director

of Jodrell Bank, said at the

time it would be a "scientific

tragedy" if contact with the

rocket had been lost.-Reuter.

Terrorists

kill 33

Bueau, S. Cameroon, May 18.

The reports said the terrorists

) in the cars, they said .- UPI.

2 Pleated frilling,

5 Berry bearer,

11 Most profound,

9 Instruction,

4 You, dear solver!

7 They swing in time!

21 Girl of the months

3 Viewer?

6 Pets,

15 Vessel,

17 Frank,

19 Freight,

23 Continent.

A British Crossword Puzzle

the rocket had been close to its

said they had lost contact with

man said today.

after launching.

planned trajectory.

The Leopoldville / security chief, Victor Ndka-opd two unnamed judges are/fo sit on a commission whick is to decide whether Mr Tshombe is to be tried or be detained for a further six months, it was learned trace

NEW REPUBLIC Meanwhile, the Coquilhatville conferency of Congolese leaders was reported to have approved the admission of 19 states to the proposed new Federal Republic of the Congo. This would mean cutting Katanga in two and/establishing a Baluba state in/the north, headed by Jason Scholwe, President Tshombe's

Arch-enemy. The President of the Chamber of Deputies, Joseph Kasongo, today demanded that Parliament meet at Kamlua, as suggested by Lumumbist

leader, Antoine Gizenga. In a telegram to Interior Minister, Gyrille Adoula published here, Mr Kasongo said that if the army was not disarmed it was impossible for Parliament to convene in Leopoldville.—Reuter.

Soldier's death probed

Sinop, Turkey, May 18. U.S. and Turkish officials pressed an inquiry today into the death of a Turkish soldler after a struggle with an American guard at the base for the joint U.S. Military Aid Group To Turkey here. The names of those involved

were not made public but offi- killed and mutilated at least 33 cials said both were on guard at persons and seriously wounded the base at the time and that 30 others near Ashang Balmicke, they argued after the Turk reports reaching here today said. admitted a car to the base. They grappled, officials said, and also shot at seven passing cars a second Turkish soldier who near the border town of Loum, was standing by seized a carbine among them the car of Minister. which discharged accidentally, Six persons were believed killed killing the Turk.-AP.

Pawnbroker,

14 Has the law on,

18 Silken shroud.

20 Lord rank!

23 Reptile,

24 Concise,

22 Miss Todd?

25 Play by ear?

15 Looked aristocratically?

26 They get kicked around!

10 Go bad,

12 Not him,

16 Acute.

13 River delta?

BACKS COMMON MARKET

London, May 18. Leaders of Britain's Labour Party are sounding out the views of the trade union movement's chiefs on the issue of British association with the Common Market, on which political interest here has stepped up spectacularly in recent weeks.

boord

Minister, in Parliament's foreign affairs debate last night were partly to test public opinion here and partly to gauge continental reaction. **EMPHASIS**

Mr Heath's comments, they sald, made no commitment, but in setting out the arguments for and against British Association with the "Six" placed more emphasis on the advantages than he disadvantages.

Socialist chiefs considered there was no vast area of difference between the positions of the Labour rank and file and of the government side on the Common Market issue. Some members on both sides strongly favoured British joining, ethers were against. But in the Labour Party as a whele, excluding small fringes

that were either positively for

lodrell Bunk scientists will the broad view was that Bri-

or against British membership

Russian Venus rocket the sources said .-- Reuter. Algerian peace. talks

Geneva, May 18. The Algerian "Provisional Government" delegation to the Evian peace talks

arrived here today. Fifty police, armed with submuchineguns and revolvers, and score of plain clothes men were on guard at the airport. Reporters and photographers of all nationalities had to pass through an identity check before they were allowed on to the

Mr Belkacem Krim the "Vice Premier" who heads the delegation, told reporters "Algeria intends to live free and indepen-Cameroon Republic terrorists dent."-Reuter.

The original dies at 75

Hollywood, May 18. Actress Viola Roche, 75, a member of the original Broadway cast of "My Fair Lady," died of a heart ailment yesterday while visiting her daughter, Miss

Philippa Bevans. for a leading role in the Broad- official rate of exchange.) years ago. Mrs Roche, a resident was fixed at 15,000. of New York, is survived by h.r daughter.-AP.

Oslo welcomes Shah and Queen

Oslo, May 18.

King Olav of Norway drove with the Shah in an open car lined five-deep. Later, thousands cooling system, slowing down from the airport through streets of people waiting in front of production until engineers had the Royal Palace saw the King appear on the balcony with his guests.—Reuter.

Let police cane

London. Juvenile court chairman Mr Leslie Berwick told the parents armed with crude weapons and The government was "gravely of four boys at Tunbridge Wells some "missiles" were thrown, concerned" at Russia's "comhe withed parents would use abut no injuries were reported, pletely negative and destruc-

the police could do it.

aloried. Reuler.

revenge

Moscow, May 18. Nine Soviet citizens must face "the hour of revenge" for "large-scale" speculation in gold and currencies amounting to 20 million old rubles (\$5.04 million,), the Soviet press said today.

"committed economic subversion against motherland." said. "The hour of revenge has try to trace the "lost" tain seemed destined to join, come."

Izvestia and Tass, said the case involved "eriminal conforeigners clandectine deliveries by nirline pilots and "big deals performed at the apartment of a girl member of the ring."-

Diplomat robbed

Washington, May 18. A Ghanaian diplomat was robbed at knife-point today by three Negroes who said they wanted to chat about African

The discussion cost Mark B. Aaku, Second Secretary in charge of Accounts at the Ghana Embassy, \$31, his wrist watch, necktie, and the jacket of his Lordon-made suit,-UPI.

tumbles toward him out of the sky at Portland, Oregon, recently. The hotel was being de- The United States expects to put its second man in space on June 20, reliable sources said molished to make room for a new construction here today. project when the entire The plan is for a brief subor-

RUNS FOR HIS LIFE AS

HOTEL TUMBLES DOWN

and collapsed. The crane operator fled seconds before the falling bricks and masonry crashed to the foot of his

building slowed sideways

The operator of the demoli-

left) leaves his cab

tion crane (arrowed lower)

runs as a four-storey hotel

found in Soviet

Moscow, May 18. Output of the New Soviet baby car, the Zaprorozhets, has fallen behind schedule following mistakes in planning and the discovery of serious defects in the car's cooling system,

But according to the news-

The reason given was that the main assembly line and paint-spraying shop were not

Within weeks owners were

arressed

Lusaka, N. Rhodesla, May 18. near here.

Police said the men were but trenty at once.

The newspaper was particularly critical of some of the 40-odd factories in different parts of the Soviet Union which had contracted to make components.

Several factories, it said, were behind with production. Others were guilty of bad workmanship and sending to the Ukraine shoddily-finished parts.—China Mail Special.

Britain on meeting

London, May 18. Mr Joseph Godber, Foreign Undersecretary, said today the British government welcomed reports that a meeting between President Kennedy and Mr Nikita Khrushchov, tho Soviet Prime Minister, was likely in the near future.

He told the House of Commons during a foreign policy On nuclear tests he said Britain was ready to sign the test MRS CASTLE LOSES LIBEL ACTION

London, May 18. British Labour Member of Parliament Mrs Barbara Castle, lost her libel action against a Conservative M. P., Mr Christopher Chataway, here today.

Mr Chataway, a former British Olympic runner, was awarded costs, estimated at about £8,000.

Mrs Castle alleged that Mr Chataway libelled her during a Conservative Party political programme on television during the general election of 1959. The remarks Mrs Castle complained of referred to statements she had made following a

visit to Cyprus in 1958. Mr Chataway was said to have remarked to the then Colonial Secretary, Mr Alan Lernox-Boyd: "Yes, Barbara Castle particularly, and a number of others, have continually made very serious allegations about British troops, sometimes implying they have tortured Cypriots and others, is this true?"

DENIED

Mr Chataway denied that his words were defamatory, pleaded that they were true in substance and in fact, and alternatively that they were fair comment on a matter of public in-

He also pleaded that Mrs Castle's reputation had not suffered.

It took the jury nearly three hours to reach their decision. They returned once to the

court room to ask for two dictionaries, from which definitions of the word "torture" had been quoted by counsel for Mrs Castle and by the The judge agreed to let them

see the dictionaries, but warned hem: "You are the interpreters of the word in the context in which it was used. "Dictionaries are things which in the circumstances can always lead to confusion. The jury retired, but returned

15 minutes later to announce The first American effort to their verdict. - China Mail orbit an unmanned capsule Special.

Bank raiders beaten

After a night watchman saw smoke coming from a temporary bank in the grounds of London's Hammersmith Hospital, some tasks which were not are available here for these later police found that an attempt to Commander flights but no dates have been open the safe with oxy-ace-fixed.—Reuter. tylene equipment had failed.

unmanned Project Mercury failed on April 25 when the machine. He was not space enpsule. Allas booster veered off course The second American and was destroyed. The caphurt .- AP Photo. space is likely to be either Lt Col John Glenn or Captain slowly into the Atlantic. Virgil Grissom, who trained If success is achieved this with Commander Shepard for detects time, the next stages of the programme would be to send the first flight. A Redstone rocket will propel an empty capsule, then a his capsule into space and the chimpanzee, and finally man three times around the world at pilot will then have manual control over different parts of 17,400 miles an hour. and perform Three additional Redstones

according to Soviet press reports.

Soviet motor engineers hailed; fitted additional air duets to all ; the two-door, 23-horsepower models. Zaprorozhets as capable of reaching a speed of 90 kilometres (about 55 miles) per Mrs Roche, born in England, hour. It sells here for 1,800 came to America 40 years ago roubles (about £720 at the new

way production of the British | When the first cars rolled off play "Hobson's Choice." Other the assembly lines at a factory play and movie rules followed, in Zaproshye in the Ukraine last She had a role in "My Fair November it was officially an-Lady" until her retirement 21/2 nounced that the 1961 output

paper "Economic Gazette" production has now been cut back to 12,500 and even then "the plan is almost certain to be un-

fulfilled." yet operating.

The newspaper revealed how-Oslo gave a warm welcome this ever that the car had got off to afternoon to the Shah of a bad start when production Persia and Queen Farah when was "rushed" and it was soon they arrived here for a State found that several units were not working perfectly.

bedevilled by defects in the

170 Africans

Mobile police today arrested debate that such a meeting 170 Africans whom they found improving the atmosphere for "all set to have a brawl" in future international relations. Mandevu African township

All public meetings were sub- tive attitude." If it indicated When one father replied: "If sequently banned in Lasaka's one was determined to wreck I hit him I would get into African areas. Police patrols in the conference, with all that it trouble," Mr Berwick sold he the African townships were in- optailed, she would incur the thought it would be for better if creased, and the police reserve condemnation of the whole

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THE CALL THE · With complex character

By RICHARD BERRY . Charles Roberts Swart, who becomes South Africa's first president when the republic comes into being on May 31, is a powerful, opinionated man who has been caricatured by both his enemies

Mr Herbert Dawson, organist at one of London's most fashionable churches, St Margaret's Westminster, confirmed that the Duke and Miss Worsley were in fashion in banning the old favourites. and his supporters.

To his enemies he is simply—

a tyrant They recall the time when he once strode into the South African Parliament carrying a sjambok (rhinoceros-hide whip) to demonstrate his intention of introducing flogging as a pun shm at for certala effences. They recall that in 1953, i when Peggs Crippe, daughter of the late Sir Stafford Cripps, married Joseph App'ah in Ghann, Swart flourished a

photograph in the South African Parliament with the comment: "It is a disgusting photograph Births, Deaths, Marriages, daughter of a former British by counsel as a "female getting to know her flance's fam-Cabinet Minister and a Nigerian blanket native."

Abolished appeals

They recall, too, that he in- pounds worth of goods troduced legislation to abolish stolen by her Artful Dodger appeals to the Privy Council in London, and pressed through the son, Immorality Act, forbidding relations between whites and

non-whites. Swart's supporters agree that he is a tough man, but say he for burglary and housebreaking. has had a tough job to do. In



Mr Charles Swart

private, they point out, he is modest, sincere, likable, simple, and has a charming sense

great restraint. In dealing with be living with Mrs Carroll. the British he has had to overcome the bitter experience of giving a verdict and he was ding on television but thousands his childhood-at six, during remanded on ball, the Boer War, he was clapped into a British concentration eamp with his mother.

Clearly, just by looking at Swart in terms of black and white, he is a complex character. Take a lingering view over his many-sided career and he be-

comes more complex still.

Roamed America He was born 66 years ago in the Orange Free State republic, of farming stock. After the Boer war he went to echool, did so well that he matriculated when only 13. He studied for a career in law and at 20 joined BUNDAY POST-HERALD a group of students who rebelled against South Africa declaring

By the war's end, in 1918, he was a fully-fledged lawyerand had also developed a lively

wanderlust. During the early twentles he roamed America. He studied journalism at Columbia University, was for a time a reporter Special Announcements in New York and Washington and even felt the lure of

> Hollywood. As an extra he appeared in several small pictures-in one of them with Boris Karloff. His biggest role was as a sheriff

ln a Western. 'Underworld flotsam'

Later he wrote of his adventures in America: "I even slept on park benches, stood in brend queues, mingled with criminals and all the flotsam and jetsam of the underworld."

On his return to South Africa he practised law again, and nettled down to domestic life with his wife, son and daughter. ASTOR & CAPITOL: "Beautiful But In 1933 he was elected to Parliament as a supporter of Dr Malan's Republican Nationalist Party and has been in Parilament almost continually until 1959 when he became Governor-

General. Now he becomes President. Gaunt, old and tired, his oft. Oln. frame looks a little bent and worn after 13 years of pushing through contentious laws. But-like his countryhe is still defant and determinincreasingly ed against an hostile world.

'Female

Fagin

WIDOWED mother of of a wedding between the La 14 children, described shopping for her trousseau and Fagin," living in Chelsea, was jailed for three yearsfor receiving hundreds of

> After being found guilty on nine counts, police said she was sentenced in 1952 to four years

She had taken her two daughters, aged 11 and 12, with

her on the raid.

The judge, Mr Frank Case ! selfs, deputy chairman of Len-

HARD LIFE

is not taking children into Duke of Edinburgh and other crime. You should have stop- members of the Royal Family.

ped this as a real mother." She was found guilty of receiving-among other thingssuiteases, radios, a sewing machine, clothing, and jewels stolen by her 14-year-old son approved school. He had taken Lady Pamela Mountbatten. them from cars parked near

their Chelsea home. Far from being a tyrant, they against 24-year-old painter for the Mountbatten wedding. declare, he has been a man of Terence Bailey Barnett, said to

The jury was discharged from

and the fulness thereof; the world and they that dwell of the smart London set, has therein.-Psalm 24:1.

Never forget that the earth belongs to God-and bably see the wedding on the that includes us. We too belong to Him in a special way. Press-Radio Bible Service, Ino Cincinnati, Ohio.

wedding, there will be no close-

old favourites at Duke's wedding MENDELSSOHN **MARCH**

London. The Duke of Kent and his bride Miss Katharine Worsley will follow the modern fashion by boycotting the traditional wedding marches when they marry in York Minster next month.

It was learned that they have definitely decided not to have the Mendelssohn Wedding March or the Bridal Chorus from

"The Lohengrin is definitely a back number," he said, "and we only get asked for the Mendelssohn occusionally."

Studied music

Miss Worsley, 28, has studied music and plays the plane so the juzz-loving Duke, who is 25, is likely to leave the final choice of wedding marches to her. The lovely, fairhaired York-shire girl, first untitled bride of a Royal Duke for hundreds of

years, has already been swept up in a flurry of preparations for the wedding on June 8. She has been staying in London, fitting her wedding dress,

lly better. Top conturier John Cavanagh, who risks losing the patronage of the Duchess of Kent and Princess Alexandra if he lets out any details of the wedding dress before the big day, will continue the fittings right up to the wed-

ding morning. 'Rushing around'

One of his staff explained: "We find that with all the excitement and rushing around brides sometimes get thinner before the wedding.

Royal weddings are normally in London. Miss Worsley's choice don Sessions, told 47-year-old miles from her home, has given

Minster in 1328. "On the other hand, you have of which was built in the thirt- florists.

been described (in a doctor's centh century, is Britain's largletter) as a good mother who lest, a suitably imposing setting has had a very hard life indeed. for the dazzle of a Royal wed-"The solution to a hard life ding attended by the Queen, the

The bridesmaids

The eight child bridesmaids will include Princess Anne, the Queen's 10-year-old daughter, veteran of two other weddings, Mail Special. Terence. He is now in an those of Princess Margaret and The bridesmaids' dresses are

being designed by Belinda Bell-The jury failed to agree about ville, ex-debutante dressmaker the eight charges of receiving who also dressed the bridesmaids Miss Worsley will also be attended by three little pages. Millions will watch the wed-

of sightseers are expected to swell the mediaeval city's 100,000 population for a live glimpse of the fairy tale couple.

The Duke

The Duke, eighth in line to the throne, is Britain's most The earth is the Lord's, eligible bachelor and his choice of an English country girl, rich and good family but never one delighted the British people. European viewers will pro-Eurovision network. An an-

nouncement about the details iexpected soon. as with Princess Margaret's

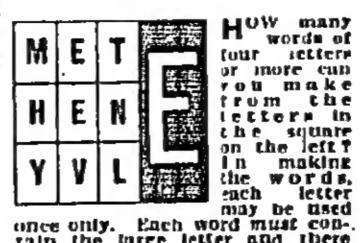


by locally grown flowers ar-The ancient Cathedral, most ranged by a team of London Traffic barred

All traffic other than essential services will be barred from the centre of the city on the wedding

A fleet of sleek cars will carry the guests from the Minster to the reception at Hovingham hall, the bride's stately home, where the 400 villagers are planning their own celebrations.—China

TARGET



may be used tain the large letter and there must be at least one ten-letter word in the list. No plurals ; no roreign words ; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET : 21 words, good: 27 words, very good: 33 words, excellent. Solution

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Accord avoid called caloric carol choir charal chord chordal choric CLAVICHORD clod coach coal coil coir cold colle comi cord cordial halo haloid havoc boar hoard hold icher idol loach iond loch foir ford odle olld omeh oral orea orchid orchil oval radio rhodic rouch road viol viola vocal vocalle vold volar.

London Express Service.

"You have been described as a female Fagin and that may well be the right description. Wedding for more than 600 the ceremony. The 2,000 guests will fill the nave of the great church, whose austere outlines will be softened austere outlines will be softened the ceremony. The 2,000 guests will fill the nave of the great church, whose austere outlines will be softened the ceremony. The 2,000 guests will fill the nave of the great church, whose austere outlines will be softened the ceremony.

On Monday, May 22, 1961, there will be one delivery of correspondence commencing at 11 ani. The public counters at the Victoria & Kowloon Central Post Offices will be open for business from 9 am to 1 pm; Sheungwan, North Point, Wanchai, Shamshulpo, Kowloon City, Matauwai, Mongkok & Yaumati Post Offices from 10 am to 1 pm; New Terri-tories Offices will be open from 10 to noon only. All other Post Offices will be close. The P. O. Box Lobbles at the Victoria & Kowloon Central Port Offices will be open from 8 am

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FRIDAY, MAY 19

By Air Ceylon, Pakistan, Aden, Africa, (Letter Mail) Noon; Iran (Letter Mall) Noon; Thalland, Maleya, North Borneo, Indonesia (Letter Mail) I pm (Parcel Mail) Noon; Cambodia (Letter Mail) 1 pm; Philippaies Guam (Letter Mall) 2 cel Mail) 2 pm; Austrolia, New Zealand, Fiji (Letter Mail) 3 pm (Parcel Mail) 2 pm; Hawail, USA. N. C. & S. America (Letter Mail) 3 pm (Parcel Mail) 2 pm; Thailand, Burma, India (Letter Mail) 6 pm (Parcel Mail) 5 pm; Canada (Parcel

Mall) 5 pm.

By Surface

Ma' Cambodin (Letter Mail) Noon.

about figures In my mail this morning, came another of those airline handouts which are of sole interest to the president, the office boy and the senior assistant supervisor or used tickets and discarded chewing gum wrappers. This one describes a "new | hurl the eggs at the maniacal enanipulators of mathematics. of theer gobbledygook. One of these days, I'll probably get a report from the

system for computing Ton-kilometres" and a few other bits

Peultry - keepers' Association which will read somewhat as

"The Chairman of the Board of the Poulty-keepers' Association, today reported a gratifying rise in the number of henhours required to produce an

NEW SYSTEM

A revolutionary system of computing the produce of the barnyard was introduced when Septimus Silex Jr. III, demonstrated on a graph and blackboard that by multiplying the EGG-ERGS by the cockerel-kilos then dividing the result by the square root of the pulle:pounds and substracting the leghern-litres, the resultant figures would give the fodderfirkins needed to ensure one hen laying one egg under artificial lighting for the usage of a mere 10 orpington-ohms of current at 0.9 squab-cents units

electricity. Turning to the consumption of eggs, the Chairman pointed out that this was up a whopping 11/4 per cent over the previous flscal week.

This was attributed to the steady increase in size of people who are now an average of three cubic centimetres taller than their grandmothers and weigh approximately 20 foot-pounds per metrie metre more than their great uncles.

AVERAGE EGG

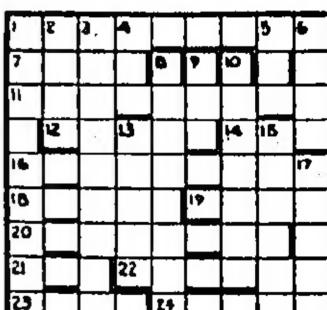
The average egg today is 0.0013 shaku larger than those laid before the explosion of the first atom bomb, thus proving that radio-activity had a beneficial effect on feathered creatures.

All this talk about eggs has made me so hungry I think I'll whip up a batch of scrambled eggs. Maybe, I won't. It might

Who on earth is interested in the mass and mare of figures which give the impression that about half the world is occupied with abacuses and electronic computers to bewilder the other half with dopey figures.

By all means let us advance through science—until that happy day when somebody will blow us all off the ruddy map. But until that great day, couldn't we have a few less statistics about anything and everything?

CROSSWORD



Swindlers. (9) 11. Incapable. (9) 14 Winter feature, (3) 16 Sleep-making drug. (9) Certainly, (6) Volcano. (4) 20. Badly co-ordinated. (8-5) Incise, (3) Slept noisily, (6)

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gardiess," with Sidney James, LEE & PHINCESS: "Spartacus," starring Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons, Peter Us-RITZ: "flutterfield 8," Elizabeth Taylor, Laurence liarvey. ORIENTAL: "Go Naked In the World," Gina Lollobrigida, Anthony Bad," with Mylend Demongeot, Henri Vidal, PARAMOUNT: "Circle of Deception" with Bradford Dillman, Suxy

WORLD: "Five Criminals," with Yoko Mihara, Shigern Amachi. NIGHT SPOTS MAXIMB: Music by Franco by Alleen Woods; 7.58, Weather; 5, presented by Mary Horri; 10, News Peter Gunn; 11, Late Night Final, Trombetta and his Italian Combo, Time Signal, News, Commentary; and Weather; 10.18, Once upon a News Headlines, Weather and An-

BTAR HOTEL: Lon Vito & his band. 8.13, Government and People-Com- | Wallace; 11, Radio Newsreel and GRANDEL LOUNGE: Sally Con- merce and industry-The first of Weather; 11.15, Late Night Symphony treras at the plane. with Dana Andrews, OLOUCESTER HOTEL: Saddle and Commerce and Industry Depart-Birioin, Bir Lancelot, Calypso, ment H. A. Angus (repeat) (FM Folksong, Unitarist from Trinidad, Only); 8.30, Flying Doctor (AM CARLTON: Ban Conti and His Only); 8.45, At the Opera (FM Combo, featuring the versatile Only); 9. Theme and Variations (AM PHINCESS GARDEN: The Five Pink (AM Only); 9.59, Weather (AM Diary; 1.15, News and Weather; 1.30, Pearls from Japan and Busan Only); 10, Time Signal, News, News Letter from America; 1.45, Ted Slephens. BUN YA: Miss Busan Stephens from We're in the Business (repeat) (AM Dance; 4.45, Operation Moon Satel-

> PARK HOTEL: Cino at the plane. SHATIN HEIGHTS HOTEL: Beltran and his Combo. RADIO HONGKONG

> > (AM-370m. 800kc. FM-01mc)

BLUE HEAVEN & HIGHBALL:

Signal, Diary; 1,13, Weather; 1.15, presented by Mary Collins; 4, Caval-Berenade-presented by Pamela Time-Signal, News; 1.30, Letter from cade of Strings; 4.30, Weather; 4.31, Johnston; 11, Stop Press, News America: 1.40, Ted Heath (repeat); Children's Corner-with Auntle Headlines; 11.05, Date In Dreamland; 2.15, London Calling; 2.45, Fascinat- Mary; 5, Paul Weston; B.15, Roger Midnight, Close, NIGHT SPOTS

CHAMPAGNE: The Five Pink Pearls from Japan, and Princess Amina, belly dancer.

PARAMOUNT: Rena Dahl-Wasta: Duo Alexander: and Tokyo Can Can Giris.

GOLDEN PHOENIX: Sing Lee Sing "China Antica," and the Sensational Acrobatic Team Watta and thouse the property of the part of the par ing Rhythm; J. We Live and Learn;

two talks by the Director of the Concert; Midnight, News Headlines, Only, 9.30, Mountains and Lion about Britain (AM Only); 10.15. METROPOLITAN: Vocalist Miss Weather; II. Time Signal and Big by Auntic Dec; 5.30, Requests—band.

We to in the Danies (repeat) (Ant Danies, 4.45, Operation Moon Batel-Only); 10.45, Hawaii Calls; 10.58, lite; 5, Children's Corner—presented by Auntic Dec; 5.30, Requests—band.

COMMERCIAL RADIO

Rendezvous; 2, Composer of the Day: and Anniversaries; 0.35, Consider Noon, Concerto; I p.m. Time 2.45. Interlude; 3. For the Ladies Your Williams; 5.30, Troubadors in

Weather Report, Close. REDIFFUSION Noon, Stars on Wings

Corner; 11.07, Weather; 11.59, News thing Goes-with Mike Ellery; 7 Tokyo Can Can Girls; Duo Arnedis; Headlines; Midnight, Time Signal, Concert Cameos; 7.15, Thirty To and Prof. Lodhi Bros. Close. of The So Family; 7.45, Laughing 8.00, Weather; 8.10, Announcements and Interlude; 8.15, Navy Lark; 8.45, Noon, Lunchtime Rendezvous; 1.15, Jackie Robinson Show; 9, Sing News and Weather; 1.30, Lunchtime Something Simple; 9.35, Birthdays

Heath: 2.15, Melody Time; 4.15, Tea

Washington, May 18.

The White House spokes-

man tonight left open

the possibility that

President Kennedy

might visit London on

his way back from his

forthcoming journey

That trip may also include a

Usually well-informed sources

said they understood there was a strong possibility that Presi-

dent Kennedy would want to

return hame by way of London if a meeting with Mr Khrush-

A meeting

nounced that tomorrow the President would hold a meeting

The purpose of the meeting

sibility of a meeting with Mr

'Canberra

makes

sea trial

The new British liner Can-

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chev is finally arranged.

the National

Council, the nation's

advisory group,

was not revealed.

Khrushchev.-Reuter.

queen

Toronto, May 18. retired English green-

grocer and his wife, Mr

and Mrs Kenneth Bru-

denell arrived here last

night to enjoy the hospitality of 300 Canadian

ex-servicemen who stayed with them at their home

near Bournemouth during

A month's holiday in Florida

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Mr Baggs, a fighter pilot

advertising executive, recalled "when a man came back from Bying he didn't want to go to

the station - going to 'Brudies'

Producer

marries

actress

Durban-born British actress

Mary Peach, 27, and producer

Thomas Clyde, 43, were

married at Chelsea Register

Blonde Miss Peach made her name as the girl friend of Peter

They plan to live in London

Admiral Robert L. Dennison,

Supreme Allied Commander,

Atlantic, has denied Communist allegations of plans to build an

atomic submarine base in Hvalfjordur Bay, North of Rey-

Communists had sent him a

Reykjavik, May 18.

after a 10-day honeymoon in

Finch in the movie "No Love

London, May 18.

like being at home."-

Mrs Brudenell at the home of

is part of the programme that their former guests have

arranged for the Brudenells.

during the war and now

China Mail Special.

Office today.

for Johnnie."

Rome.—AP.

the last war.

The fact that it was being Mr William Baggs, their first held, however, was taken as Canadian host. "I've never

another pointer to the pos- been so honoured in my life."

meeting with Mr Nikita

Khrushchev in Vienna early in

to France.

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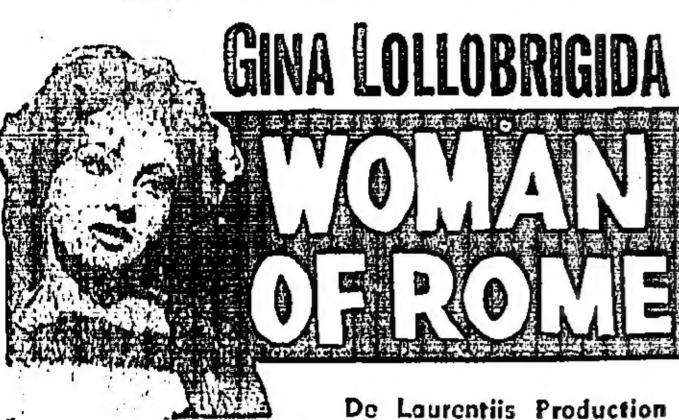
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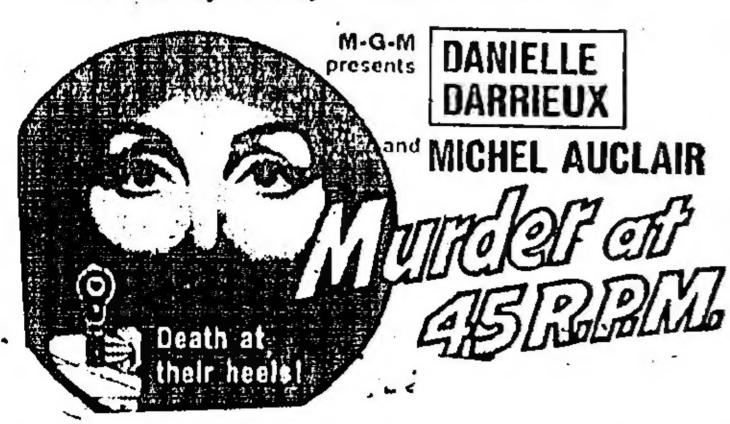
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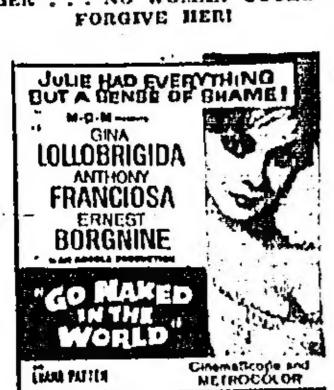
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The Queen at the Trooping of the Colour

SOMETHING FOR RUSSIANS ABOUT THINK

London, May 18. An independent Labour Member of Parliament has asked Mr John Profumo, the War Secretary, if he would consider adding "a civilian element" into the traditional military Trooping the Colour parade, held in London each June in connection with the Queen's official birthday.

Profumo to call on chionists to march with their banners "to give the Russians (who will see the ceremony this year on a Cirect televisic. linkup) an idea of our democratic

AN IDEA

Mr Profumo replied: "I do not think arything will give the Russians a better idea of our democratic way of life than having a look at the Quren on her birthday, surrounded by some of the most valiant troops in the world.

Mr Profumo told Mr Hughes that no medifications were being made in arrangements for the ceremony in view of its being televised to Russia,-China Mail Special.

JAMAICANS OFF TO ENGLAND

ginning of May .- AP.

Award youth

London, May 18. A Malayan youth of Chinese origin, now studying in Britain, was awarded a Fellowship today to study for a year at the Massachusetts Institute of

Technology. He is Hong Slang Tan, 22, son of a grocer who lives at Klang. near Kuala Lumpur. The Fellowship, valued at more than £1,000 was offered to Tan by the English Speaking Union. It is known as the King George VI Memorial Fellowship.

FINAL YEAR

Tan is in the final year degree course in A group of 500 Jamaicans electrical engineering at Imperial were scheduled to leave for College. He plans to be a England on the liner Irp'nia teacher, and hopes to be us-teday to seek jobs or join sociated with the University of Malaya. He said the University More than 800 others have is expected to establish an left for England since the be- electrical engineering department soon.-AP.

Not mentally fit for trial

Ottawa, May 18. Doctors testified today that a 38-year-old Yugoslav immigrant accused of murder in the rifle-slaying of Indian diplomat K. Sankara Pillai is not mentally fit to stand trial.

findings, Magistrate Glena E. Strike set June B as the tentative date for a preliminary hearing into the charge against Shani Ferizi.

But despite a psychiatrists'

Ferizi was arrested on April 19, the day Pillal was slain at his desk in the Indian. High Commissioner's Office. An intruder shot the first secretary twice with a rifle.

Two doctors said they had found Ferizi unfit to stand trial. One doctor said Ferizi's mental condition would not allow him to give proper instructions to his lawyer.—AP.

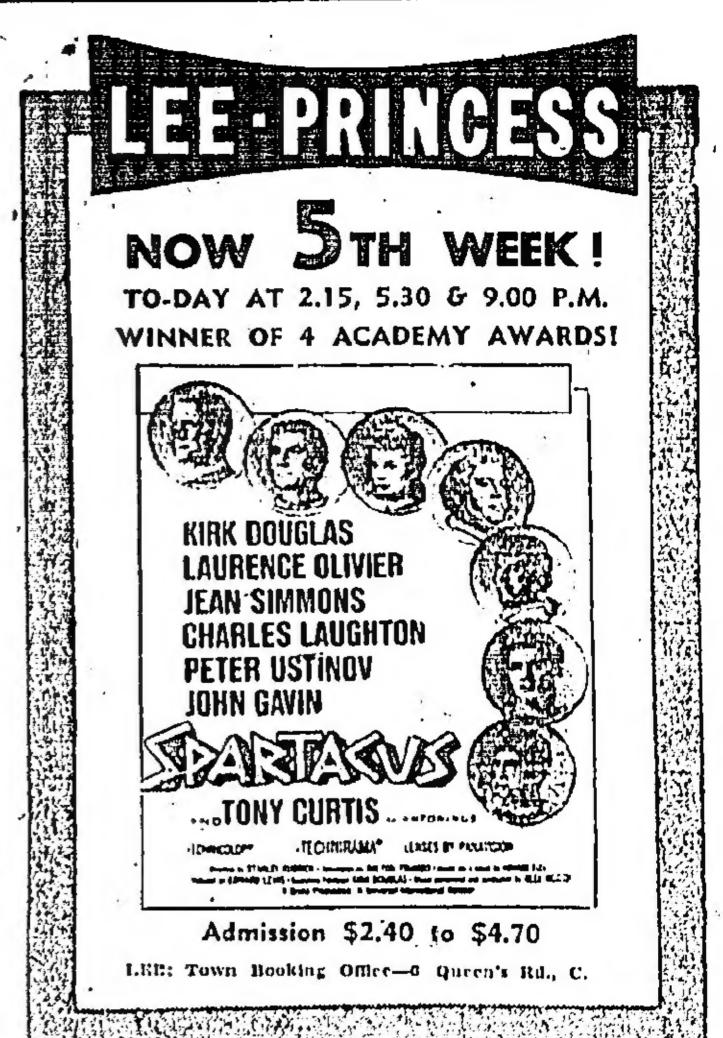
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AFTERMATH BLAKE: NOW GEORGE

was George Blake brought to semi-public trial and the enormity of his treason proclaimed? Why did he vanished before him while those he betrayed pair the damage?

being asked by many who have at some time been connected with the swift subterranean currents of intelligence and espion-

One answer to this is that today the Intelligence services of East and West are on the brink of open war. Had Blake been killed by a counter-spy, the Russians would certainly have taken swift reprisals on British agents whom he had betrayed.

As it is, Mr Macmillan and Mr Harold Watkinson, the Defence Minister, must be waiting anxiously for news of Russian action against British Intelligence networks overseus. It is reported abroad that six British agents have already been arrested but the total could be zones - just as shown in the film higher.

Should the Russians start post-war years.

not simply vanish as so something of a truce or-as a official. Western diplomat put it to me in international esplonage. peacetime tend to execute all of the man was denied.

strove desperately to re- suspected sples have killed only turned traftor, imprisoning, and

But during the first post-war decade it was often a very dif-

Dramatic

cover-story, and ensualties were Intelligence Service. sometimes found shot dead, per-

or floating in a canal. spies used the sewers to cross known throughout their counter- edefect. This is now the fate of between the Soviet and Western espionage system? The Third Man-and they did them.

not hesitate to kill.

Of recent years there has been prison by a visiting British

When, later that day, the -"a growth of trade unionism" British occupation authorities took the matter up with the Even those countries which in Russian command all knowledge

their own nationals who have official who had reported the man's whereabouts-was taken These are questions that are often granting generous remis- to the prison. They were shown sion of sentence, to foreign the cell where he was said to have been

Another prisoner was in it,

This is what might have centres of this violence were happened to George Blake. In Berlin and Vienna. In Berlin suggesting this I am assuming brought to trial and sentenced the opponents often did not that M16 is capable of the same to a long term of imprisonment. bother to prepare an elaborate ruthlessness as the Soviet This course can, of course, be

In Vienna spies and counter- their persons - must now be can be made to persuade him to

There are five courses open to Fifth .-- The spy can be killed.

be a return to the rough, bloody appeared. One double - agent believes himself to be un- he can be tried and sentenced to secret war fought between East who had vanished in Vienna was detected. He is then fed with death. and West in the immediate recognised behind the bars of a misleading information which Judicial killing, while it has cell in a Russian-controlled he will transmit to London. In never deterred the professional

British agent overseas must now against amateur traitors. be alerted, it seems the least

Second.-The agent can be quietly deported. Since the war surprising numbers of diplomats have been deported for espion-

age by both sides. So long as the agent concerned has not learned too much that could be of use to his employers after his repatriation this is obviously the most A British party-including the humane course as they only reprisals it brings about are counter-deportations.

No doubt

and both he and his neighbour- Third. - Agents can be ferent story. Nothing, of course, ing cell-mates and the warders exchanged. Negotiations for this all swore that he had been there are carried out in the greatest for months. Of course they had secreey but there is no doubt me executions, the knives never heard of the vanished that the Americans and Russians have exchanged several captured spies since 1945.

Fourth. - The agent can be amended to deportation or What will the Russians do exchange as the need arises haps in a park, a dark alley with the British agents whose While imprisoned the agent can names and addresses-if not be interrogated and attempts most captured secret agents.

This may be done secretly or First, that the agent be left semi-secretly so as to act as a These men sometimes just dis- alone in the hope that he warning to his colleagues. Or

Show triat

If the Russians now adopt any of the first three courses against those British agents they have detected and who have not been able to escape, the espionage campaign is likely to continue much as before, with the British Secret Service attempting to find new sources of information.

If there is a show trial and coplured agents are given long prison sentences there will doubtiess be reprisals against known Russian agents in the West who are at present being handled by the first method. If on the other hand there this happens it may be, paradoxically enough, the Russiana

who would suffer most. Their overseas esplenage organisation is many times larger than the British and larger than all the Western Intelligence services combined. It therefore presents a target so wide that it would be impossible

In fact, it seems likely that

If the West had to wage a completely ruthless, all-out war on the Communist Intelligence notworks it could inflict damage far in excess of that for which George Blake is responsible. There must be anxious men in Whitehall who hope the Russians believe this, too. -(London Express Service).



George Blake - why didn't he just vanish?

.. If Hon. Members desire further information let them read the New York Times, Le Figaro, Die Zeit, etc., etc. . . .

London Express Service

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TODU HEST

HAVE just come back from the Eichmann trial in Jerusalem to try to recollect in tranquillity—in the sanity of England—the meaning glass box. of this affair.

In one way I would like to forget it all. It was a harrowresurrected from the death facing experience. torles of Germany.

I saw some of the most important and most experienced journalists from all over the world break down in tears when they heard of such things as the sweets which were offered to the children before they were escorted into the gas chambers.

Not that they were even alwhen children were being part- Elchmann was only a superior mother acreamed and clung to brought to trial, because he is a her child. An SS Guard finally symbol of what the Germans as clubbed the child to death and a race did. wanted it. Here it is."

less butchery, of sadistic humi- many who feel that Eichmann liation-ratch as Jews being should have been handed over forced to lick the pavements- to the West German Governthat left one incapable of com- ment to deal with.

prehansion. I do not know how; one AA can go on looking day after day down on that macabra

behind unimportant You wish, at times, that it had never happened, that all the terrible memories had not been

And then as I was sitting thinking about this I read the report from the Warsaw Ghotto. one could give them a piece of

There was the terrifying story had to be-held and although

said to the mother: "Well, you In Israel they are divided amongst themselves whether this There were stories of sense- trial should be hold. There are

court with Eichmann sitting opinion. I feel there is a certain see the miracles, that have been volved. there impassive, sollow and symbolic algolicance in the fact done in this extraordinary land.

his that the trial of Elchmann should be held in Jersualem, the centre Eichmann trial." of faith and humanity.

When I left, the audience in the court was thinning. Inevitably the main journalists and TV commentators of the world, having attended the beginning of the trial, were moving off for the time being to other assignments.

This means that there are places to spare in the "I will not forget the voices of auditorium—for it is an. the small children: A piece of auditorium which looks at in which events of imposways as kind — If that is the And then it all becomes real sible horror are related in

Inevitably, some of the more ed from their mothers. One transport officer, he had to be important American, British and French-and other nationalities -who are visiting Israel are asking for tickets so that they may watch the dreadful scene.

There is a danger in thisand I expressed it very forcibly to a high Israeli official after I had met by chance on American banker and his wife in the King David Hotel.

They were paying a visit to

and cultivated woman, said which works it all cut for you, skirts coyly to reveal their almost to me, pleasure, "I think that we mess." shall be fortunate qnough |

I was rather rude. "If you think you will come

out of that court the same woman that you were when you went in, you will be vastly mistaken. It is one of the most terrifying experiences anyone can go through."

more day

impossible horror.

The smile faded from the bread; a piece of bread, but no the incredible, mad scone faces of the wife and the husband. "Is it so terrible then?" "I cannot tell you how happy

> Of course, I can understand people who are visiting Israel, especially if they are Jews, want to participate in a unique trial—a trial against one of the principal officers of those

to spend here."

But, as I told this Israell time. official, they must be careful not to turn this into a abow. It is not a show—it is a

-(Lindon Express Service).

The salesman warned me ... but nothing could put me off

Y camera troubles began the night the Dyers asked us round to see their

holiday movies from Italy. The projector purred away. We watched the Dyers strut about pinkly inglorious in movie-colour, lapping up icecream as if the world's entire

supply were running out, putting a half-nelson on a plate of spaghetti, and bulging too roundly in breath.

Then came the dark bit. Before our eyes the happy holidaymakers vanished into a brown fog which oozed over the screen like melting chocolate.

explained, meaning the films, not the family's holiday appear-

But the wife, a charming bought an electric-eye camera line of chorus girl? lifting their with No risk then of this gort of attractions.

Under-exposed or not they have tickets for the were one up in the holiday league. Something had to be

> in the dining-room, my wife A child can work it without the leaned forward and pronounced Tisk of an incorrect blink. death sentence on the box Brownie which had shared our recording the peaks and valleys

tomorrow, particularly those fog.

This from a woman who is unable to wink even one of her non-electric eyes. And for whem ways as kind — If that is the And then it all becomes real store detective to use—to the children, again when you realise this trial calm, matter-of-fact terms. I am that I have only got one presents as impossible a challenge as Fidel Castro's beard to an electric razor salesman.

Relentress

The man in charge of the who exterminated 6,000,000 of cine department was neat, dark, their race in circumstances of plump and prepared to talk

before tumbled from under his one you fancy. Israel—they were happy to do pittless exposition of cruelty. Lap dissolve, sprocket feed, I myself, differ from this happiness because they would tunately, all manking in in- adjustable parallax correctors, dible warning signal.

BYGRAVE

was pure gin fizz against this saloon. places normally held in was pure gin hizz against destrable with a purple intake of technical embellishment which would have tested the endurance of William Friese Green himself.

There were basic cameras where you dialled the sun as you would dial a telephone number, cameras with zoom, cameras with turrets, cameras "Under-exposed," the Dyers that thought for themselves, and cameras that didn't bear thinking about.

An army of cameras stretched "Perhaps we should have across the counter like line upon

What about the electric eye? This, it seems, is one of the few When the Italian sun had set eyes that never go bloodshot.

It is to the camera what the holidays for eight years, loyally automatic gearbox is to the car. The only snag is that I have of pleasure, and creaking in a sneaking regard for the old sympathy with our son's growing crash gear change. I like to do things for myself-even at the landscaped gardens, and the "We must get a cine-camera," ultimate risk of enshrouding like. she said. "Have a look at some everything in a checolate-brown

> What else, then, was on offer? All the world has taken a twirl in the movie market. The old son spinshed into the ren." Japanese are in there offering "Hang on," I said "while I film the dials and the embellishment cheapness; the Germans and you." Swiss tely on precision; the Czechs on a government subwords and dazzling sales pamphlets; and the French on

about his stock until closing thought: Buying a cine camera bring the telephoto lens into Words I had never heard others that is missing from the camera to son, and turned

oo-la-la.

The Chinese water torture eyeing the girls in the frontier set the scale for film sensitivity

The magic figures "48" swung in front of me. They came at the end of a scale, and they that this particular camera would photograph in

slow motion. Here, at last, was a chance to subject for an F2.8 lens. see my golf swing as it really is . . . controlled power, as I declare, or limp lunacy as the pro insists, probably to disguise the fact that he is, as yet, unable to adapt his teaching to my individual style.

"This is it," I said. salesman's

moustache drooped. "Are you

sure, sir," he cautioned. rather complicated beginner . . . you'll need light meter to see It up. Something more simple, perhaps, to start with . . .

His words bounced off sealed

The camera would go with us to Bournemouth the next day for exercise over the low hurdles of the amateur movie course seascapes, bathing scenes,

A flourish

From the beach my 13-year-

Out from its new unmarked sldy; the Americans on exciting leather case with a proud flourish came the camera. I took off the lens caps (paragraph five in the instruction book), slipped my hand Rummaging among the jargon through the wrist strap (para-I came up with this chastening uraph skr), spun the turret to is like buying a caravan—there operation (paragraph 12). is always something in the weighed up the distance from calibrated knurled wheel back my fancy (paragraph 10), Bo you change your mind, checked the depth of focus now then change it again with the revealed on a red and black frenzled uncertainty of a TV secondary scale (figure X-13 in better swimmer cowboy back from a cattle-drive sample diagram)-and remem-

bered that the light meter was

in the car. · I came back with the meter, and pointed the glass end of the place where my son had been standing. He was not there.

At least, he was there but only a part of him was on view. He was trying to stand on his head in the water and the exposed area was certainly no

So laborious

While waiting for his breath to run out, I transferred the meter reading to the cine scale by twisting another knob and so arrived at the cofrect exposure.

With the meter back in its zipped-up case, I set the exposure dial of the camera, and looked through the view-finder at my gon.

He was treading water franti-

cally and seemed rather tired. We went through the same ritual many more times at Bournemouth, each as laborious at the one before.

The processed films have not yet come back, so I can, for the moment, still strut around as the mechanical genius of the family until the scientific and inescapable evidence of what I fear may be our very own chocolate-coloured flop flickers on the screen.

Despite the illustrations and am now convinced that, as a far from mechanical man, I shall never be a truly competant einephotograpder until the premium band people at Lythum St Annes let Ernie out

on hire. With his brains and my persistence we might get come-

Has nothing then-not one positive achievement-emerged from my first cine-camera?

My son is an immegsurably -(London Express Service).

the clothes she

by Jennifer Lane

 \circ DURING recent years the Queen has become a symbol of fashion in her own right and the clothes she chooses and wears have a very great influence on the fashion world.

Never has she looked more lovely than during her tour of India early this year. Again she has caused a stir with the beautiful clothes she wore when she visited Rome recently.

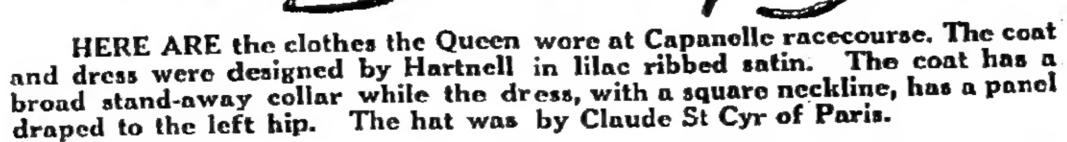
The Queen is never behind hand with what she wears but on the contrary has become more of a trendsetter and someone to copy.

Her clothes are never exotic, outlandish or eccentric but more than all of the impact makers, lawbreakers, gaze-collectors and all the rest of the weirdies we have been reading about lately, she manages to look beautiful, feminine and impeccably dressed.

Women in Hongkong and all over the world for that matter would do well to note how she achieves this. It is not merely done by having some of the best couturiers in the world to advise her and design for her. She has become recognised for the uncluttered gracious look that goes with simplicity of line, with soft clear colours, and always with the accessories carefully chosen to enhance and match the basic outfit. Here are some of the clothes the Queen took with her to Rome.

FASHION POINT TO NOTE: The loose, simple summer coats with stand-away collars worn over their own matching dresses.







A DESIGN by Hardy Amies in ice blue Chantilly lace over tulle and embroidered in ice blue ribbon

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, MAY. 19

for information of a con- SCORPIO (October 23-

the near future.

modern ideas.

down to him.

November 21): Your

Open your mind more to

22-December 21): It would

be a mistake to under-

a colleague, who may re-

sent your tendency to talk

CAPRICORN (December 22-

January 20): Don't let

your worries, when there

is really, very little you

need be concerned about at

is your birthday you will

make faster progress this

year if you learn to rely

more, on your own good

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this

SAGITTARIUS (November

AQUARIUS (January 21-

February 19): Don't press

fidential nature if you

lity for a possible leakage.

20): If a young member

of your family shows

originality, encourage him

to express himself without

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

You may have to rearrange

your plans for today in

order to fit in an appoint-ment that can't be held

Don't let your actions be

governed too much by your

intuition. It is by no means

You may soon find a patron

sufficiently interested in

your work to offer you the

financial help you need to

Even though negotiations

about a property deal may

seem very long-drawn-out,

LEO (July 22-August 21):

you need have no doubt of .

CANCER (June 22-July 21):

GEMINI (May 21-June 21):

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

fear of ridicule.

infallible.

go on with it.

the final outcome.

PISCES (February 20-March

want to avoid responsibl-

navy band of piping. The hat, by Claude St Cyr of Paris, is stitched white Breton, banded with

HOW ROME first saw the Queen-in Hartnell's

dress and coat of white silk zibeline, piped with

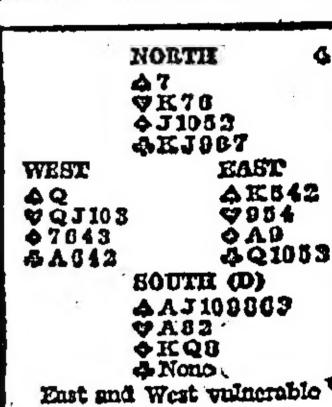
navy blue. The stand-away collar of white tops

the alraight coat bordered with navy. The dress

is marked at the lowered waistline with a similar

HERE is another team of four swing hand. The bidding was the same at both tables as was the queen of hearts opening.
At each table South won the trick in dummy and led the seven of spades. One South went up with his ace, dropped West's singleton queen and wrapped up his contract. The other South finessed the eight. West made his queen and eventually East made his king.

Down onel The loser had made the correct play from a mathematical standpoint. He would have gained a trick against K-Q-x,



East and West vulnerable South West North East Pass 1N.T. Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead-VQ

K-x or Q-x in the East hand and could only lose a trick against a singleton honour in the West hand.

The other South player knew the mathematics just as well as his opposite number.

Then why did he play his ace? It was partly luck, but more a matter of psychology. East played the deuce as his first may be forced to make in spade. And South knew that this particular East never wasted a spot. Hence, he was very herence to old methods likely to still have the four, the may be holding you back. five or both of those cards in his

In that case the finesse play could not gain and South tried for the drop. Incidentally, you should note that either play would have estimate the intelligence of succeeded against king-queen

doubleton in the West hand.

your imagination magnify 14 Double 14 Double Pass

You, South, hold: 476 WQ865 4KJ22/4865 What do you do? A-Pass. You have air points and two of the enemy's trumps. TODAY'S QUESTION

West passes. What do your

ADSIVET TOMOTTON

But finally the Locomotive reached the corner and stopped for a long time. Fer there, Knarf, The Locomotive

-Everyone He Meets Is A Railway Station-

By MAX TRELL

Total V

INARF, the Shadow Boy with arms back and forth and going In the Turned-About Name, "choo-choo . . . hiss-ss!" started running down the street. But he wasn't running, he was stopped his bicycle. He was "Choo-choo . . . hiss-ss!" he came along.

Halfway down the street he stopped in front of the Post- "Whee-ee!" whistled the Loman who was just delivering comotive. "Get out of my way! letters at No. 46. "Ss-sss-sss . . . went Knarf Locomotive!" as he stopped. The Postman looked at

Knarf. He raised his eyebrows. "What are you?" he asked. "Can't you see." asked Knarf. "I'm a railway train. I'm a

locomotive." "Good morning, Locomotive," Delivery Boy. sald the Postman.

Locomotive's answer

"Bing-dang, bing-bang," answered the Locomotive. "Are you a station?" "I'm a Postman," said the Postman.

"No, you're a station," said name please, Station? I have to Goodcats Station. I'll stop again "I carried them thousands of know what station I'm stopping sometime." nt."

The Postman who was now a Station thought for a minute or two. Then he raid:

name is Goodnews Town."

Has to hurry

"I have to hurry up and get to Steps Station. He stopped at Atlantic Ocean." the next station. I'm an express Firebox Station and Water Hy- "Oh," said Knarf in admira-Good-bye, Goodnews drant Station and Empty Lot tion. "I wish I could go that

Town."

standing right in the middle of the tracks, was a Policeman. "I'm a Loccmotive," said Knarf. And Knarl continued gliding down the street, shooting his

Express train

"I'm a Delivery Boy," said the

"You're a railway station,"

said Knarf. "What's your name,

"I'm Goodeats Station."

puff-puffed toward the corner.

the Locomotive,

just stood there.

hissed to a slop.

Raffway Station?"

steps of No. 64.

asked Knarf.

THE DRESS the Queen wore for a

It was created by

Hartnell to express

emblems of Italy-

the dress and train

are embroldered

with golden oak

leaves and sliver

stars. The dress is

of slender cut, with

embroidery of silver

and golden crystals.

interspersed with garlands of golden

diamond stars. The

transparent white

crystal, bordered

weighted at the hem

golden oak leaves.

with gold and

with stars and

The tlara is of

emeralds and

diamonds.

leaves and banded with

train is of

tulle, lightly embroidered in

leaves, laurel

large banquet.

What's the name? "I'm a Policeman," said the

The grocery Delivery Boy Policeman. "Oh no," said Knarf. "Right gliding. His legs slid along the taking his carten of sugar and now you're something pavement. His arms moved salt and eggs and milk and You're a railway station." back and forth, back and forth, flour to somebody in No. 58 "A railway station, am I?" when Knarf, the Locomotive, repeated the Policeman. "What's the name of myself it

I'm a railway station, Locomotive?" "You're Police Station," the Locanotive. The Police Station who used

I'm an express train. I'm the to be a Policeman smiled at the But the grocery Delivery Boy Boy.

"Are you a railway station?" train." "You were a freight train," said the Locomotive.

What he carried

"How did you guess?" asked the Police Station. "Yes, I was motive straight, straight desired. For weddings-"ice" a freight train. I carried bar- for the Rocky Mountains. For the loaf with cream cheese, tint The grocery Delivery Boy rels and boxes and trunks and it was just time for lunch, who was now a Rallway Sta- machines and tools and coal and tion scratched his head. Then lumber and cement and furniture and books and fresh eggs."

"Where did you carry all "I'm in a hurry," said Knarl those things when you were a the Locomotive. "Good-bye, freight train?" Knarf asked. miles," said the Policeman. And off went the Loccinotive "Sometimes I went up to the top of the Rocky Mountains. He stopped at many other Sometimes I went down to the stations as he choo-chooed and Rio Grande,

Crossed Mississippi

stopped at Meow Hill Station, which was a Cat sitting on the edge of the Pacific Ocean and then I turned around and He stopped at Lamp Post crossed the Mississippi and went



""What's your name, Rallway Station " Knorf asked.

"There's nothing to it," sale Locomotive who used to be a the Policeman. He turned around and pointed up the Filling 2 — pimento cheese oy.
"Once," said the Police Sta- street, "Number 78 is the Pacific (vivid yellow cheese), add "Once," said the Police Sta- street, "Number 78 is the Mississippi, pimentos, chopped liver, mix So the Locomotive puffed and tion, "I was a railway train. Ocean, No. 76 is the Mississippi, too. But I wasn't an express No. 74 is the Atlantic Ocean."

> Knarf nodded and smiled. "And where's the Rocky lightly and place chicken be-Mountains?" he asked. "That's where you live," said

> the Policeman. And away went the Loco- across loaf as thick or thin as

Critical cook...

TRY THIS RIBBON SANDWICH

TTERE is a tasty sandwich specially concocted by American sandwich queen, Laura Hale, from Oklahoma.

For party and club affairs take four slices from a long loaf of bread lengthwise and trim the crusts.
Filling 1—Devilled or desiccated ham (14 lb.), mix with

and spread. Filling 3 — sllced tender 'chicken breast, butter bread

mayonnaise and spread.

tween two slices. Press together lightly and refrigerate over night. Cut to match colour scheme.

HINTS TOTAL TOTAL

ing oream should be used then repeat. "Sometimes I went to the moveral times a day. Otherwise the price of a glamorous tan will be to spend months of hard work in an endeavour to

quite different if you sook a strengthen those musoles.

During the summer months towel in hot water and press it special care should be taken gently into the contours of your of the skin. A good sun-screen- face. Let it stay until it cools,

Bad posture is not always an indication of carelessness and neglect. Some women are prone enough," said the Locomotive. Station. He stopped at Cellar all the way to the edge of the to slump. The old faithful ton-A tired drawn face will look touching exercises will help to

Try to put up with domineering attitude of a superior if your job is satisfactory in all other respects.

(August 22-September 22): A social engagement may be cancelled at the last moment, and you will regret having turned down an alternative invitation.

IBRA (September, 23-October 22): Consult a more experienced person about a change which you

judgment. Rupert and Gwyneth—18



exclaims. "Before all this happened to Podgy he ate one of your there are so many of them. think that had anything to do with took it."



it?" "Quick, whith batch o Rupert auddenly remembera some- cookies was it?" "Oh dear, thing. "I forgot to tell you," he can't remember," sighs Rupert. cookies. You must have just made can't remember which part of it. It was still warm. D'you your kitchen we were in when he ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Promoted Cambridge tail-end bastman thwarts Australians quickest Tour

Cambridge, May 18. Mike Brearley, a 19-year-old wicketkeeper promoted from No. 8 to No. 1 in the Cambridge University batting order, led a successful fight by his side to stave off a two-day defeat by the Australian cricket touring team here today.

He batted magnificently for 73 out of his side's 230 in the first innings and was 69 not out at the close when Cambridge were 120 for three and still needed 99 runs to avoid an innings defeat:

Their chances of saving the t The other Cambridge bats- M. J. L. Willard b Quick ... game temorrow must rest large-; men have done little in this P. D. Brodrick e Jarman b ly with Brearley, who passed match so far to suggest that 50 for the sixth time this senson today, though he had earlier they will be able to hold out N. S. K. Recity e Burge b been regarded as a tail-end

DERBY CALLOVER

Pinturischio becomes co-favourite

London, May 18, Pinturischio, back to good Breadley scored 142 runs to-Montiers, at tonight's and K n Mackay.

the Epsom Derby. the same price as on Monday, non and came in for a great! but Moutiers, 8 to 1 favourity deal of punishment mostly from 'a then, Jrifted out a point. Ten days ago Pinturischio was at 6 to 1 and Moutiers was a 7

to I change. They have cared because of support for other runners, such as Just Great, Pardao and Sovrango, all quoted at 11 to 1 tonight. Pinturischio was best backed -to win £8,000. Others sup-

forted were Moutiers (£4,500), Bellique (£6,000) Bounteous (£3,600). Aurelius, a stable-companion of Pinturischio, advanced seven

points to 33 to 1. Ploermel, who was recently 'secured by American, Mr Herbert Allen, came into the betting list for the first time at 33 to 1.

THE BETTING Prices at tonight's callover

9-1 Moutiers and Plnturischio, 11-1 Just Great, Pardao and Sovrango, 12-1 Time Greine, 16-1 Dual, 25-1 Scamandre and Belliquex, 28-1 Aliosha, 33-1 Aurelius, Nicomedus, Ploermel, Scatter and Neanderthal, 50-1 Bounteous, 50-1 Hally Vimy, Gallant Knight and Perfect Knight.--Reuter.

Benaud takes another rest

London, May 19. Australians in their Whitsuntide J. K. Smith (Warwicks), K. E. match against Glamorgan at Barrington (Surrey), P. Marner be pleased by the choice of Cardiff beginning on Saturday. (Lanes), J. M. Parks (Sussex), Richie Benaud takes another R. Illingworth (Yorks), T.

Lawry, R. B. Simpson, R. N. | (Northants). Harvey, N. C. O'Nelli, P. J.

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NYGEN AND RAYON CONSTRUCTIONS

• LONGER MILEAGE

against the Australians once scene today the Australians J. H. Minney e Benaud b looked set for the quickest victory of the tour so far. R. I. Jefferson b Mackay ... 14 Cambridge in their first S. Douglas-Pennant not out innings were 333 runs behind the Australian score of 449 for three declared with only four wickets to fall when Brearley came out to bat before lunch.

He was at the crease for the 8-180, 9-210, temainder of the day, being last man out in the first innings and promoted to open in the follow-on in the absence of Gaunt Alwyn, who has a broken toe,

Depleted attack

cantering work this mor- 41, hours for the on' dismissar. ning after missing the The Australian attack was Dante Stakes on Tuesday, depleted through the absence of Victoria Club callover on' Spiner Quick had conceded

conly 21 rans in 21 overs by i Pinturischio was returned at lunch, but tired in the after-Brearley,

Scoreboard

L.	FIRST INNINGS	Mackay	15	3	29	
L,	Australians: 449 for three	Quick	11	4	10	
1	declared	Harvey	18	7	42	
٠, ا	Cambridge University: (Over-	McDonald	1	0	B	
4	night 49 for three)	į	-	- Re	euter	

Qulck 22 D. Kirby b Mackay Until Brearley came upon the J. M. Brearley lbw Mackay . 73 Misson Extras

> Fall of wickets: 1-33, 2-42, 3-47, 4-68, 5-105, 6-107, 7-113,

Total 230

Bowling Analysis

Gaunt	5 1 18
Misson	22 - 7 - 40
Quick	41 18 107
Mackpy	18.1 3 43
Harvey	7 2 8
Booth	4 1 7
SECOND	INNINGS

Cambridge University temperature, was co- was injured yesterday, and as E. Craig e Lawry b Misson favourite at 9 to 1 with skipper Richie Benaud was also A. R. Lewis b Mackay the French challenger heft-arm bowlers Ian Quick Quick N. S. K. Reddy not out Extras

Fall of wickets: 1-3, 2-77,

3-103.	or wickets:		1-3,	, 2.	-1
	Howling	to d	ate		
		O	M	R	
Misson		10	2	25	
Jackay		15	3	29	
Julel :		11	4	10	
Inrvev		18	7	42	

MAY AND COWDREY NOT PLAYING FOR MCC AUSTRALIANS AGAINST

London, May 18. Neither Peter May, English captain until his illness, nor Colin Cowdrey, who took over, are included in the MCC team for the match to against the Australians at Lord's which starts on Saturday week.

Row (Northamptonshire), M. J. Harold Rhodes, of Derbyshire, Nell Harvey will captain the Horton (Worccestershire), M. Greenough (Lanes) H. J. Rhodes The Australian team is: W. (Derby), J. D. F. Larter

selections is that of David this game.-AFP.

Unsurpassed Quality

Providing he is fit, Ted [Larter, the 8ft, 7in, tall 21-year-Dexter, the Sussex captain, will old Northamptonshire pace lead the side. Those to be in- bowler who went on the tour to vited to play are: E. R. Dexter New Zealand last winter. He (Suseex-captain). R. Subba will share the new ball with

> Lancashire cricket fans will Peter Marner, their hard hitting batsman who completed a century today against Hampshire at

The naming of Jim Parks, the i The selectors have chosen a Sussex bataman as wicket-Burge, K. Mackny, A. K. David- representative, but by no means keeper, may be a pointer to the son, A. W. Grout, G. McKenzie, the strongest available, team. Test choice for this position, I. W. Quick, and L. F. Kline. - One of the most interesting providing he shapes well in

(Estd. 1932)

FA teams delayed

The British Football Association touring soccor team which was to arrive by BOAC this morning is now expected to arrive tonight because of typhoon Alice.

Arsenal win in Sweden

Gothenbury, May 18.

England's Arsenal Football
Club defeated a Swedish national team by three goals to two in an international match attended to the standard team of the standa attended by 42,000 here tonight. The score was tied at twoall at half-time,-AFP.

Ambassadors of Football contest

Following are the standings in the Hongkong Ambassadors of Football contest after yesterday's voting:

SENIOR TEAM

Yiu Cheuk-yin (Tung Wah) ... Wong Siu-wo (Happy Valley) Chow Shiu-hung (KMB)

JUNIOR TEAM

1	Chan Yin-sun (Salesian)	31.25
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ſ	Hung Chiti-suen (St. Louis)	77
ı	Wong Kwok-kuen (Clementi) .	71
2	Lau Kwek-fun (Soong Ching)	50

CHAMPIONSHIPS FRENCH

Turbulent opening match Maria Bueno

Paris, May 18. Wimbledon champion Maria Bueno of Brazil, who won the Italian title on Monday, had a turbulent opening match in the French International Lawn Tennis Championships here today.

Midway through a dour struggle, in which the light Brazilian, sadly out of touch, E. Starkle (Britain) 6-4, 4-6, 6-1. trok an hour and a half to overslim South African Margaret Hunt, 6-4, 6-8, 6-2. temnament referes Jean Brouquier ordered the umpire to be etlanged.

Miss Bueno won a close first set against an opponent who hit because he was running a fast lowler Ren Gaunt, who J. M. Brearley not out 69 the ball firmly and gave little

> A. R. Lewis b Mackay 35 In the second set the chamgien became increasingly Stolle (Australia) 6-1, 6-3, 6-3. 14 annoyed by many of the 1 umpire's calls—there was no () lirerman to assist him—and her Newcombe (Australia) 6-2, 6-2, 6-4. -- play became even more loose Total (for 3 wickets) 120 than in the opening set.

A tense struggle caw Miss Baeno level at 5-5, and on one occasion she clapped ironically when the umpire called "fault" to a drive by the South African which pitched just outside the

Confused

From this stage onwards the amplie became confused with his scoring and twice had to

Mrs Hunt leading 6-5, and the 7-5, 6-0, 4-8, 7-5. South African went en fo has brought her so many suc-

Soriano gave Laver some trouble with line-tripping, passing shots and occasionally he beat the left-hander in volley exchanges at the net.

Only 10 of the 16 third round men's matches were played today. The women's event was confined to the few secondround clashes held over from yesterday. Results of the third day's here laday were (seeded players denoted

by asterista): WOMEN'S SINGLES Second round M. E. Bueno (Brazil) bent M.

Hunt (South Africa) 6-4, 6-8, 6-2;



R. Schuurman (South Africa) best M. Salfati (France) 6-4, 7-5, * Mrs M. Reitano (Australia) beat

MEN'S SINGLES Third round * R. Holmberg (United States)

beat C. Laheen (Morocco) 6-1, 6-0,

* J. Brichant (Belglum) beat Segal (South Africa) 6-3, 6-1, 6-3. * J. E. Lunguist (Sweden) beat J. E. Barret (Britain) 6-3, 6-1, 6-3, R. Barnes (Brazil) bent K, Fictcher (Australia) 6-3, 6-2, 7-5. * M. Llamas (Mexico) beat I Budlog (Germany) 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, M. J. Sangster, (Britain) beat F. M. Santana (Spain) best W. Alvarez (Colombio) 6-4, 6-1, 6-3, N. Pietrangell (Italy) beat R. Lover (Australia) bent E Soriano (Argentina) 6-2, 6-3, 10-8.

MEN'S DOUBLES First round

P. Lal and J. Mukerjea (India) beat J. Dolams and H. Peilizza (France) 6-2, 6-3, 6-4. A. Bey (Rhodesia) and R. Sanders (South Africa) beat J. Barrett and M. Hann (Britain) 6-2, 2-6, 0-0, 0-4, J. C. Harelay and F. Jaugret (France) beat F. MacKinley (Argentina) and T. Theodoracopulous, (Greece) 6-0, 6-4, 6-3.

A. Gaertner and A. Segal (South Africa) beat C. Henry and R. Holmberg (United States) 0-2, 6-4, 6-1. E. Mandarino (Brazil) and J reverse his calling after shouts | Mayers (South Africa) beat | from the small gallery corrected Argon (Uruguny) and E. F. Scott (United States) 0-2, 6-4, 6-3. * J. Lundquist and W. Schmidt (Sweden) beat J. Javorski (Czechus-The umpire was changed with lovakia; and S. Tacchini (Italy)

A Mills and R. Wilson (Britain) beat K. Fletcher and J. Newcombe But Miss Bueno made no beat W. Coghlan and M. Mulligan mistake in the decider, playing (Australia) 3-6, 7-3, 8-1.

with all the majestic power that T. Clayton (Australia) and C. Decessant J. Vanderborgt, (Belgium),

Wimbledon's runner-up, Rod Laver, an independent Australian entry, who, in the absence of Neale Fraser, is seeded to meet Nicola Pietrangeli (Italy) in the final, got caught up in an 18-game third set before beating Argentina's leading 18-7. fore beating Argentina's leading | 6-3. player, Eduardo Soriano, 6-2, | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8. | 10-8.

Youngest Scottish

Forres, May 18. Bobby Walker, an 18-year-old assistant, became the youngest professional golf champion of Scotland today when he won the title at the first attempt with a record aggregate of 271 for 72 holes. Walker, whose aggregate heat

the previous record by one stroke, won the championship from a strong field which included many experienced players such as Ryder Cup international John Panton, who was runner-up, and Eric Brown, who has represented Britain in the Canada Cup.

Panton's 273 included a 62 the end of the scoring. which was the best championship round of his career. 278.—Reuter.

Sam Snead takes early lead

Golf Festival.

Holding the runner-up position in the rain-plagued tournament with a 67 was Bob Watson. a 37-year-old professional. Right behind with 68s was the trio of Gary Player of South Africa, Peter Thomson of Australia and Mickey Homa of the U.S. Bob Toski with a 69 was the only other player among

Defending champion Dave Marr carded a 71, while Australia's Kel Nagle, runnerup in last week's Colonial Tournament, turned in a 73.

sinking a 42-foot putt on the first green. He said he was quite happy with his 68. Thomson, the four - time

shooting his 68. The entries will go to it at an 18-hole daily round for the

White Sulphur Springs,

Ageless Sam Snead. shaking able to declare at 204 for six off the rain, plowed out a fiveunder-par 65 score today to first innings total. take a two-stroke lead in the first round of the Sam Snend

the 71 entries to brenk par.

There are five in the par 70 bracket. They included U.S. Open champion Arnold Palmer, who played without the benefit of a practice round.

Player got off to a fine start,

British Open champion, said he played a steady game while

next three days with the finals set for Sunday.—AP.

Rhodesia-born Pithey's previous highest was 99 not out three years ago. Today he began patiently after opening the Oxford innings, but once he had passed his 100, he flayed Glamorgan's O. S. Wheatley for five fours in succession.

African

ENGLISH CRICKET ROUNDUP

Test

David Pithey, the 24-year-old brother of South

African Test player Tony Pithey, scored his

maiden century in scoring 133 for Oxford

University against Glamorgan at Oxford to-

Maiden century

The Nawab of Pataudi, needing another century to equal his father's record of four consecutive hundreds for Oxford, fell for six, but the University were still

Race-car engine explodes—driver not injured

Indianapolis, May 18. The engine of a race-car driven by Chuck Arnold blew up today during practice for the 500-mile Memorial Day race on May

Arnold was not injured and kept the car. from spinning into the wall when the engine exploded as he entered the main straightaway at the Indianapolis Motor Speed-

Arnold was travelling at an estimated 130 miles an hour when the mishap occurred, and parts of the engine were scattered for some 1,000 feet along the

The car is the same one Arnold spun into the wall here last Sunday while warming up for a qualifying run.--AP.

practically of the World Cup;

Wales are almost certainly out of the World Cup having gallantly failed to get the victory they desperately needed over Spain here to-

The result was a 1-1 draw, in the qualifying group -- Ghana and that was all Spain needed to or Morocco - to be sure of a put them on the road to Chile. place in the final stages of the After a goalless first half, Cup in Chile next year. during which Spain pressed most A crowd of 100,000 of the time, the home team went Spain dominate play in the ahead with a goal from Pelro first 20 minutes of today's

Heart attack during match

after 55 minutes.

Madrid, May 18. Melwyn Jensines, President of the Welsh Football Federation, suffered a heart attack here tonight while he Wales-Spain International match.

Ho was immediately taken to a Madrid hospital.-AFP.

keeper Jack Kelsey saved a hard shot from him in the 12th

match.

Graham Williams, the Welsh winger, took the ball upfield from a pass by Ivor Allchurch, but his shot went wide.

standing for Spain, in the early

The teams

Spain: Ramalles, Foncho, Calleja, Zoco, Santamaria, Gen- (E. Young 43, J. Mortimore 63, Stefano, Peiro, Cento.

Sol, Di B. Meyer 52, J. Larter five for

Wales: Kelsey (Arsenal); Stuart Williams (West Bromwich) Albion), Hopkins (Tottenham Ivor Allchurch put Wales level Hotspur); Charles (Arsenal), Nurse (Swansea Town), Crowe 15 minutes later, but that was (Aston Villa); Jones (Tottenham Hotspur), Moore (Cardiff City), beat Ireland by an innings and Having already beaten Wales Leek (Leicester City), Allchurch 51 runs. Ireland 88 and 112 2-1 in Cardiff, Spain now need (Newcastle United). Graham (B. Pratt four for 10). Leicester-

Major honours It was Sussex all-rounder Graham Cooper who took the major honours today, however, capturing the last five Warwickshire wickets, including Smith's, for 16 runs in eight overs a

England Test batsman Mike

Smith, who has the best chance

of achieving the clusive feat of

scoring 1,000 runs in May, add-

ed another 41 to his 501 for

Warwlekshire against Sussex

in the County Championship at

Edgbaston. Smith has another

possible eight innings this

London, May 18.

career best. Other bowlers among the wickets were Lancashire's Tom Greenhough and the towering Dave Larter, of Northants. Greenhough shattered Hampshire's second innings with his leg-breaks after Lancashire had been 102 behind on the first

innings. He finished with six

for 18 as Hampshire were

tumbled out for 148, leaving Lancashire to get 251 to win to-Pace-bowler Larter took four wickets for three runs in a 24-ball spell for Northants against Gloucester,

and finished with five for 72. Jaw broken

Larter's "victims" included Gloucester's old-Etonian captain Tom Pugh, a central figure in the recent row between Tom Gravency and the Gloucester club. Pugh ducked into a ball from Larter, and had his jave broken in two places. To add insult to injury umpire Charlie Elliott decided Pugh. was out

leg before wicket. Middlesex gained their first points of the season when they topped the Essex first innings total of 236 by 26 runs at Lord's. Then they captured four Essex second innings wickets before the close, but Trevor Balley was

still there with a typically dogged 12 not out. There could be a good finish tomorrow in the match between County champions Yorkshire and Nottingham-

shire at Hull. After Nottingham had declared when still behind on first innings, Yorkshire increased their lead to 146 for the loss of

one second innings wicket. Closing scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were: At Lord's: Essex 236 and 105 for four (G. Barker 42). Middlesex 262 (W. Russel 45, S. Russel 73).

At Oxford: Glamorgan 245 and 100 for two (A. Watkins 55 not out). Oxford University 286 for six declared (D. Worsley 40, C. Fry 46, D. Pithey Left-winger Gento was out-

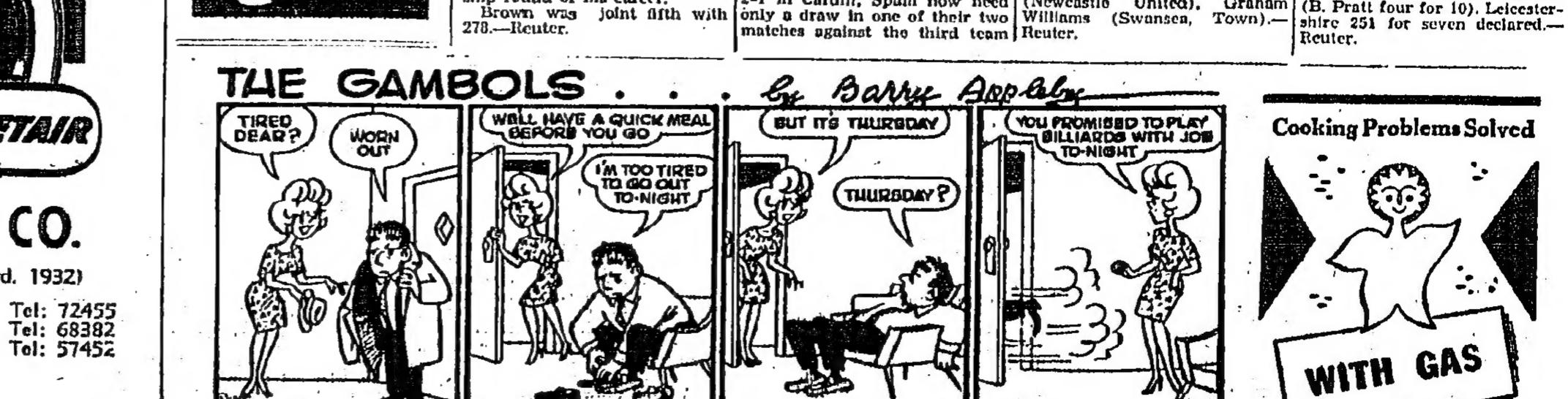
At Hull: Yorkshire 331 and 28 for one. Nottinghamshire 213 exchanges and Weish goal- for nine declared (J. Clay 49). At Portsmouth: Hampshire 329 and 148 (R. Marshall 48, H. Horton 40, T. Greenhough aix for 48), Lancashire 227 (P.

Marner 108). At Bath: Somerset 221 and 212 (P. Wight 102 not out), Derbyshire 183.

At Peterborough: Northamptonshire 295 and 174 for six (D. Ramsamoo 45, M. Norman 74 not out). Gloucestershire 216

At Edgbaston: Sussex 309 and 142 for eight. Warwickshire 177 (M. Smith 41, G. Cooper five for 16).—Reuter.

At Lelcester: Lelcestershire





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past winners among top challengers; Snead, Palmer, Van Donck favoured

San Juan, May 18. Nine former Canada Cup winners are returning to challenge the rest of the world's top golfers when play opens for the Ninth International Canada Cup Golf Championship at Dorado Beach Golf Club near here on June 1.

Shaping up as early favourites for the tough four-day competition are last year's winners, Sam Snead and Arnold Palmer of the United States, and the defender of the individual trophy, Flory Van Donck, of Belgium.

But right in there sharing the the Individual Trophy; the Trophy competition is \$1,000 spotlight with these accomplished Australian team of Peter dollars for first, \$500 for second, veterans is Gary Player of South | Thompson and Kel Nagle who | \$400 dollars for third and \$200 brightest stars in golf today.

ably for the Canada Cup with Artonio Cerda. matches and the 64 golfers! Snead, also a two-time as alternate, from 32 nations who will Canada Cup winner the took it attack It.

sald rough grass grown in front of the tees and toward; the fairways, would make the 7,115-

couple of strokes a side. Course architect Robert Trent Jones is expected at Dorado soon to supervise the toughening of the layout, which also includes growing rough grass around the fairway traps.

Past winners of Canada Cup contests, who will match strokes with other gelf greats or potential greats, are, besides Snead, Palmer and Van Donck: Japan's Toraldehl Nakamura, the sensational 1957 winner in Tokyo of both the (with Koichi Ono) and

Soccer English FA team arriving BOAC, tonight. TOMORROW

1st Division: KDC v Recreio "W" TC v FC, IRC v Recrelo "B", USRC KBGC, KCC v CCC. 2nd Division: PRC "A" v IRC Cup-"B", CCC v KCC, HERC v IRC 'G", FC v HKCC, HKFC v PRC "B", team ard Division: FC v HKFC, HKCC total. v usrc, kbgc v ccc, kdc v tc. V USRC, KBGC V CCC, TC.

1st Division: AFS v Army (CH)

Africa, winner of the Masters won the Cup in 1954 and again for fourth places. considered one of the in 1959; Canada's Stan Leonard, who won the Individual Trophy, None of them will have It both in 1954 and 1959; Christy casy. The plush Dorado course, O'Connor who took the Cup for artfully laid out along the Ireland in 1958 with Harry palm-fringed Atlantic an Brad Law; and Roberto De | hour's drive from San Juan, Victoria, who, competing for has been toughened consider- Argentina, won the Cup in 1953 Rodriguez, with Rusty Gilbert,

in 1956 with Ben Hogan), and Palmer will compete against the Course made harder following teams in which one player is a past winner: Rusty Gilbert, recently named Canada's Leonard and Al Baldhead professional at Dorado, ing. Belgium's Van Donck and Donald Swaelens: Ireland's O'Conner and Norman Drew; Japan's Nakamura and yard, 72-par course harder by a Tadashi Kitsuta, and Mexico's De Vicenzo and Juan Antonio Enrique Orellana.

Sponsor

The Welsh team of Dai Rees. and Dave Thomas is also high- Henning Kristensen. ly regarded in early diseassions, Egypt: Cherif Said on the greens.

South Africa's Gary Player Is teamed with Retief Waltman. Sponsor of the competition is the International Golf

Association. The two-man team competition for Canada Cup and Individual Trophy contest are played simultaneously, All 64 players are expected to be in by Sunday, May 28, with practice rounds scheduled for the following three days.

reach the final round of the 72-hole event on June 4, The team trophy—the Canada Cup--will go to the two-man team with the lowest 72-hote

Tournament play opens on

Thursday, June 1. The players

will play 18 holes a day and

The first prize money for the and Jacky Bonvin. Canada Cup (to be split between the winning two Jua Sereda. Reserve Division: South China v Sing Tao (CH) 3.15 pm.

2nd and 3rd Divisions knock-out competition: Post Office v Taikoo (Club) 3.15 pm; Club v Eive-One-Seven (Club) 5 pm.

By CHARLES STEPHEN

Seventeen cricketers were picked for England's 1958-59 tour of Australia. Seventéen is also the number of England's first-class counties. Who then, on the basis of oite man frem one county, would make up a well-balanced party for a similar tour?

studying the giants of the past with words and drawing in

and present. The result, taken from current players, is: Smith (Warultire), May (Surrey), Cow-Doxier (Sussex), Jackson tonshire). Trueman (York- even while you lie in bed. phire) and Statham (Laneashire) as the first eleven.

hamshire). With due respect to Derek

Puerto Rico will enter the

Canada Cup for the first time

- their reward for acting as

hosts in this unofficial Golf

Selected for the Island team

were Pete Copper and Chichi

the current Dorado professional

Other international golf pro-

fessionals invited to compete for

Argentina: Fidel De Luca and

Brazil: Mario Gonzales and

Chile: Anisio Araya and

China: Chen Ching-po and

Colombia: Miguel Sala and

Denmark: Carl Poulsen and

England: Brian Bamiord and

France: Jean Garialdo and

Germany: Hans Bessner and

Holland: Kees Gramer and

New Zealand: Michael Busk

Peru: Eugenio Dunesat and

Portugal: Fernando Pina and

Scotland; Eric Brown and

Italy: Alphonso Angelini and

Spain: Ramon Sota and

Switzerland: Otto Schoepfer

Uruguny: Pascual Viola and

Philippines: Ben Arda

World Champlonghip.

the Cup are:

Leopoido Ruiz.

Hsieh Young-yo.

Peter Allss.

Alfonso Borhequez.

Mohamed Said Moussa.

Francois Saubaber.

and Ernie Southerden.

Willy Jersombeck.

Wilfredo Uculama.

Celestino Tugot.

Henrique Pina.

John Panton.

Aldo Casera.

Sebastian Miguel.

Gerry De Wit,

Jose Maria Genzales.

able as the Vorcestershire selec-Press, 18s.) is the title of Mr hours this summer to his evergrowing number of regular read-

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The solution, of course, is physical training. But so many people will protest it is useless when they spend so many hours sitting at the office and then watching television. The modern sedentary life with more commuting TV. motor-cars and labour-saving

This is the thought which A.A.: devices is the chief cause of Thomson uses as an excuse people getting out of condition. (though heaven forbid that he But the hazards can be overshould really need none) for an-i-come without making any

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pherd (Glamorgan), Langford ting up rocess for ten-minute production.

that Graveney would be avail- tween debates."

worthy series are "Running." had done before him, to take the tacked and completed the last "Cricket Bouquet" (Museum first of a series on athletic next £1,000 first prize at Wolfa- nine holes in 28 strokes which techniques, and "Croquet," in ton Park. Thomson's latest cricket work which former open champions and it should bring more happy John Solcinon points out the advantages of taking up croquet in one's youth,

8,000 definitions

welcome two worthwhile reference books - "The Sportsman's Glossary" (Souvenir Press, (Nicholas Kaye 25s.).

The glossary defines some gives the complete rules of 20 sports.

blood in Mew has never had 50

By ARCHIE QUICK

The wind of change blows through British professional golf. To the established stars whose names have regularly appeared in the prize money lists over the post-war years then the wind is an Arctic blast, but to the up-and-coming youngsters forcing their way to the front it is a soothing equatorial zephyr.

other lyrical journey around the changes in your life, cricket gardens of England. How? It is well explained For, make no mistake about it, there are going to be radical changes at the top of the Order of Merit this £70,000 summer, and the names of some of the men who have automatically been put down for Ryder Cup selection are going to be missing when the time for choosing comes round next autumn.

Richardson, one presumes that Commons, it is reputed, does and humiliated all his profes- faces are surging forward. Mr Thomson faced this difficult have such a room where mem- slonal rivals by winning the problem without the knowledge bers can do press-ups , in be- South of England Championship. A youthful Irishman Erne al Iron; at Wollaton and grab a Two more booklets in these Jones, slipped in, like Bamford four figure cheque, coolly at-

Shrugged it oft

gr'll the big names could not fine contact for, in yet a third £1,000 first prize tournament at Sundridge Park, the longdriving contest was won by Irlsh Walker Cup amateur Joe Carr at 311 yards with hitters like Harry Weetman trailing behind him and the first 18 holes of the show was led by yet another amateur, Michael Bonnallack, with an immarul-

cellpse before.

sions used in popular as non-playing captain and that |-at Dundec. sports, the new rule-book at least four of the Top Ten | Finally, there is the astoundchosen will be new boys. And ing fact that David Miller, of 1 am being conservative settling | Stoneham. Southampton, has | B×P mate. for four. It could be six!

Just think what has happened Now blood has never had it already this season for an in-so far this season when the fi- so good so soon. Jimmy Hitch- credible average of 69 — and The writer also recommends nancial pickings have rocketed cock winning the Masters never won a first prize! And with reserves—price and that managements of offices and to almost half as much as ever Tournament at the tail of last | George Low of Enfield (assistant Mackenzie (Hampshire) She- factories seriously consider set- before. Young Brian Bamford, senson set the pattern, and now of course) had rounds of 66, 67, an assistant to Tom Haliburton it is being followed to the 67, 70 - 18 under fours for 72 (Somerset), Timus (Middle- gymnastic periods as experithe National Close Championship ready they are complaining sex) and Millman (Notting | ments have shown these increase at Richmond. New recruit from about the weather and the the top of the amateur ranks, course condition. And while "Incidentally the House of Guy Wolstenholme, confounded they bemean the juck the fresh

> Consider this: Jones to get in included eight "bogeys" and a "birdie." That takes nerve.

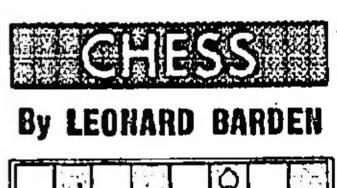
Wolstenholme. Amateur Champion only a year ago and still not allowed to draw money by PGA rules, spreadeagled the field to win the Championship. Southern Bonallack finished sixth in a star-selected group at Sundridge Park.

Incredible average

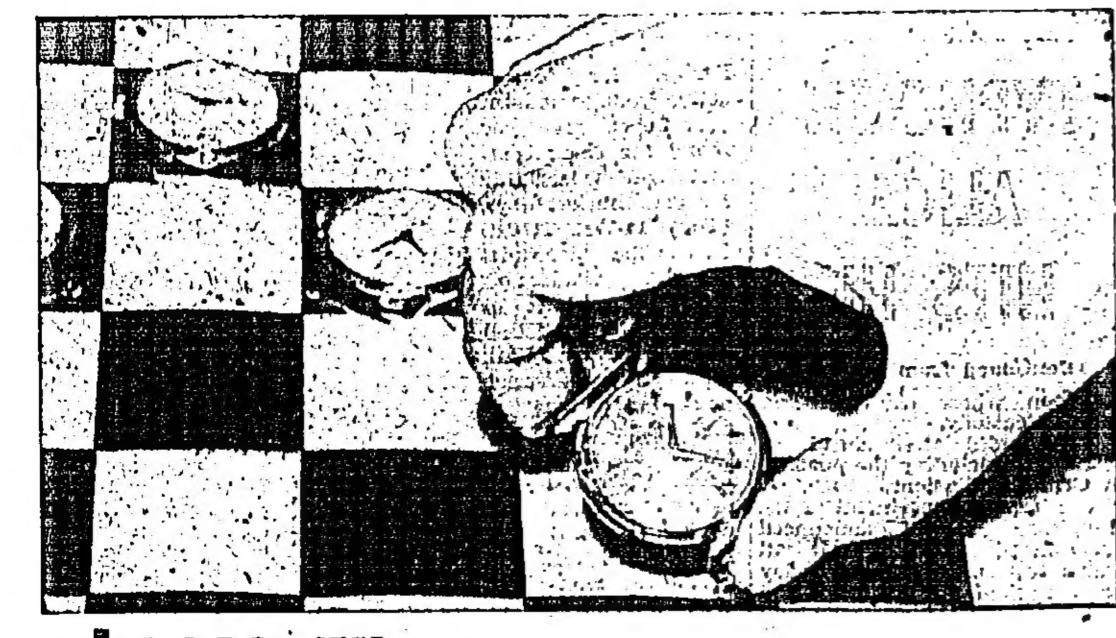
George Panton, yet another assistant, won the Northern title The big names in golf in Scotland from a crowd of inshrugged it off when I spoke to ternationals. Again at Wollaton, and a new, up-to-date them and said it was just one Bobby Walker, who once comedition of "Official Rules of those things at early season, pleted a round of 65 when he was of Sports and Games" but I cannot remember such an only fourteen years old, was by far the longest hitter and, des-In fact, I will go so far as to pite a seven and two fives, still say that Ryder Cup skipper Dal | broke seventy. Needless to say, 8.000 terms and expres- Rees will only get into the team, it seems, he too is an assistant

played ten tournament rounds

holes — and still had to play off and lose at Sundridge to Ryder Cup man Bernard Hunt.



Here is a problem by H. Hermanson (II Due Mossr, 1954). White to play and mate in two moves. Solution No. 6031: 1 B×RPI P-B6 (if 1 . . . Q×B; 2 Q-K) mate, or 1 . . . R×B; 2 Q-K8 mate, or 1 . . . Q-R2; 2 B-Kt4 ch): 2 Q-KJ, Q-B5; 3 $Q\times Q$ $P\times Q$; 4 B—Rt4 ch. P—B4: 5 London Express Service,



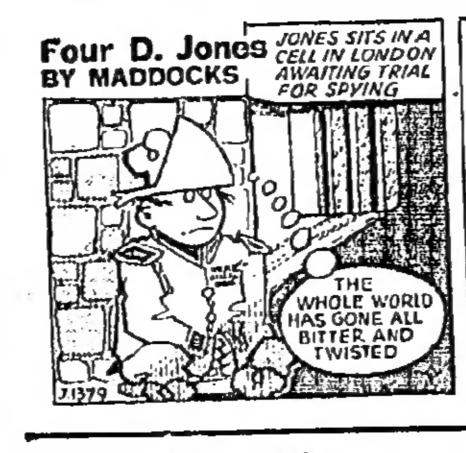
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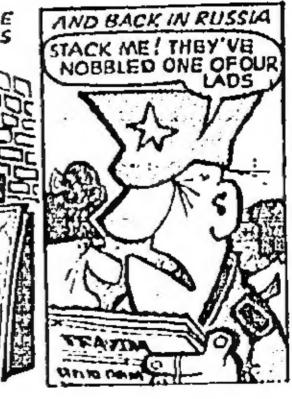
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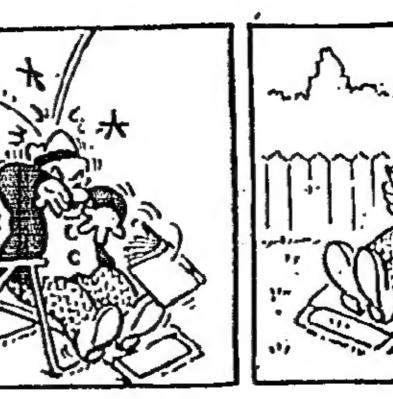


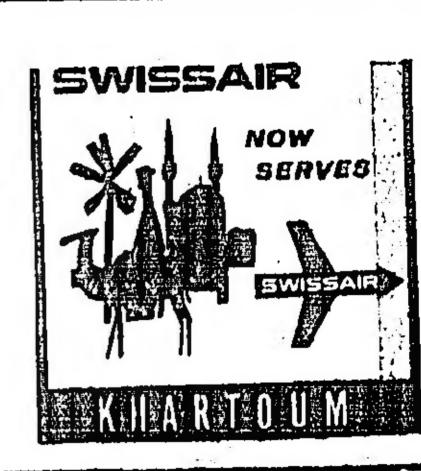
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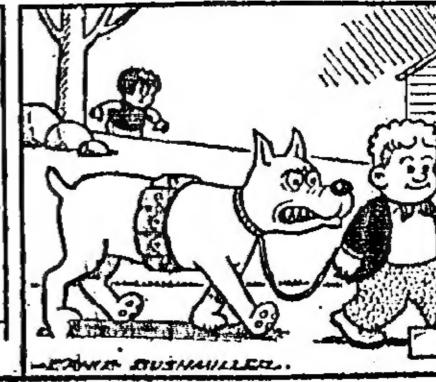


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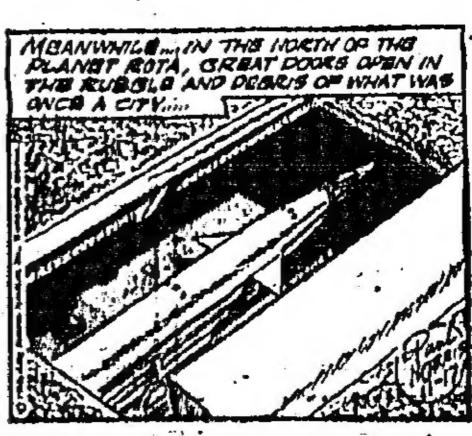
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FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1961.



Its every heartbeat says, BRITONS PLAN TRIP TWO YOUNG "I love you..." ocean Across

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Spend \$35,000 on 'Ying Hong'

By DAVID LAN

Two British marine officers in Hongkong are building a Chinese fishing junk on which they will sail for San Francisco via Japan at the end of next month.

Officer of SS Fengtein, and Colin | Ho Sang Shipyard in Aberdeen Ogg, former Second Officer of for the venture. the thip and for three weeks the Chief Officer of SS Talping. are spending HK\$35,000 on a

More land to be reclaimed

Work is about to start on the reclamation of 17 acres at Tsun Wan.

Fill will be provided from a hill near the police station. . .

The hill is being levelled to provide some 200 sites which will in due course be offered, by way of exchange, to villagers now living in other parts of the Tsun Wan lay-out area.

Nearly half a million cubic yards of earth will have to be moved in this work, tenders for which are called for in today's the typhoon season, but we Government Gazette.

The work is expected to take about 15 months to complete.

Lieut-Cmdr O. R. Turville has been appointed to act as Commanding Officer Hongkong Royal Naval Reserve, during the absence of Cindr. A. J. Bowden.

Mr Sam P. Gilstrap has been recognised provisionally as Consul-General for the United States of America at Hongkong. Mr Raymond van Roy has been recognized provisionally as Consul for Belgium at Hongkong. Ilr Walter Syoboda has been appointed Australian Trade Commissioner at Hongkong. Mr S. Cumming censed to act as

Office on June 19. The land measures about 20,000 square feet and the upset price is Another piece of land at Tal Hang-road, about 13,800 square feet in area, will also be sold on the same day. The land is restricted to private residential purposes, and the upset

Michael Briant, former Chief | 42-foot junk being built at the

Michael and Colin are both 24, brought up in South Africa, graduates of the Cape Town South Africa Nautical College "General Botha," and have been (at sea for several years.

'The Hero'

The junk, tentatively called "Ying Hong" (Hero), will be equipped with three sails and a 46 h.p. diesel auxiliary for emergency.

After the launching sometime in June, the two will put aboard 200 gallons of fresh water, lots of tinned food, three magnetic compasses, an electric signalling lamp, pyrotechnic distress signals and fire extinguishers. They will also bring along a

small petrol engine for charging 42-volt batteries and operating bilge pumps if necessary.

Aboard also will be a transistor receiver and a radio trans-

Said Colin in the interview, "The time we set sail will be reckon we should have sufficient warning to make shelter with the engine aboard.

"The first few weeks will be the most dangerous. And the worst will be the stretch of structure comprising six shops water from Japan eastwards where there is no shelter but where typhoons will threaten."

Firiant said the most beauti- \$600,000. ful part of the sailing will be the inland sear of Japan and ting with Mr Rhodes were Mrs the mid-Pacific some three to Anne Ruttonjee and Mr A. J. C. four week: away from Japan.

"Then we can expect fair winds, calm seas, and good weather in general.

"It will take two weeks to reach Japan and ten weeks The Queen's Exequatur empowering Mr Choi Moon-kyung to act as
Consul-General for the Republic of But they hope to spend a few Koren at Hongkong has received weeks in the Japanese inland Her Majesty's signature.

> In America, they will sell the vessel to make a small profit or likely to just break

Keel laid

n Member of the Public Services on May 10. The junk is now two was drunk at the time. thirds completed. A piece of industrial land in Kun
Tong will be sold by public nuction
at the Crown Lands and Survey worm-resistant yacal wood benotified of the ship's sailing time low the water line and of teak- before he went on shore,

ing the junk in America? on land and then take handed over to the Marine pareages to England for home," | Police,



Two British merchant mariners, Michael Briant (left) and Colin Ogg (right) plan to cross the Pacific in summer on a Chinese fishing junk they are building in Hongkong. They will set sail towards the end of June on the yet-to-be-completed 42-foot vessel they call the "Ying Hong" (Hero).

Tenants compensation

Mr Brian V. Rhodes, Tenancy Tribunal President, announced the decision to recommend exemption of Nos. 67-77, Woo Sung-street, Youmoti.

Compensation to tenants of the six houses will be about \$192,000. The figure has been embodied in the tribunal recommendations. The application—was brought

by Mr Yue Pok-hing. Mr Yue plans to replace the existing 35-year-old tenement a modern 10-stores

Mr Steven S. L. Yue, architect. prepared the plans for the new building which will cost about

Members of the tribunal sit-

missing ship

John Paget 28, deck hand of the block in the estate. M.V. Ivanhoe, appeared before Mr R. Woodward at the work is already in progress and Marine Court today for re- the new school and the ancesmaining in the colony after tral hall are both expected to his ship had sailed for Singa- be completed by January next pore on May 17.

He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one month in pri-The keel of the junk was laid son. He told the judge that he Inspector M. W. Yip told the

Next morning the defendant

What will they do after sell- | went to the Sun Hing Shipping Co the agents of the ship and "We'll probably cross the US gave himself up. He was then

accused Primary

school

primary school with

1,080 pupils in two ses-

sions is to be buist in the

Tung Tau Resettlement

A small single-storey ances-tral hall for the Ng Clan will

also be constructed next to the school building to replace the

existing Ng Clan ancestral hali

which has to be demolished to

make way for the construction

of a multi-storey resettlement

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(Continued from Page 1)

Other cases went ahead

held in custody.

of Criminal Sessions.

Kowloon where she is being

scheduled, including the opening

Hongkong Police announced

early in the morning that all

traffic tests scheduled for today are cancelled. Candidates who

were due for testing today will

cancelled or postponed due to the typhoon were the talk on the "Care of the Skin" by Miss

Helen Ho, which was to have been held at the YMCA.

Salisbury-road, Kowloon, this afternoon; The Hongkong Sorop-

timists dinner which was to

have been held at the Hongkong Club this evening; The annual

general meeting and luncheon of the Skal Club at the Hongkong Club; The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Lions Club at the Paramount Restaurant; The lecture by Dr Chien

Mu at the New Asia College

has been postponed until next

Tuesday, May 23 at the same

time and place. All training arranged for members of the

Hongkong Regiment for today,

lomorrow and Sunday

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May 1936

Southampton, May 27. THO the strains of "Rule Britannia" played by Royal Marine band on The following appointments, a Royal Marine band on promotions, transfers and the quayside, the Queen postings were announced in Mary left Southampton at today's Government Gazette:
Mr A. Todd, Mr G. T. Rowe and 2000 p.m. today carrying T. D. Borby to be Administra- 2,000 passengers and a of 1.000 on her maiden voyage to America. She moved into the main channel gracefully and Kwok-yun and Dr Susana Chen with the most perfect precision, to the cheering of Officers; Dr Yeung Sie-yuen & lised | Cision, to the cheering of to be a Medical Officer of Schools; the greatest crowd that inspector of Schools; Mr Ng Kwok- ever thronged a quayside at Southampton. It bade Mrs Young Chun Mi-ying to be her a tumultuous farewell. Aeroplanes swooped low Medical and Health Officer (Port over the liner's crowded decks and a quarter of a million people clustered every vantage point on both sides of Southampton Water and took up the cheering as she drew slow-

ly abreast of them.

Ho Fat, charged with shooting with intent to murder Lee Ying on Feb. 15 and wounding with intent, was ordered by Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr

Government

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live Officers Staff Grade B. Mr A. R. Suffiad to be Secretary.

Dr Lau Chee-chiu to be Medical

Sul-ying to be Assistant Medical Officer of Schools; Dr Lee Liao

censed to be Assistant Medical

Mr F. C. W. Edge ceased to be an

yuen ceased to act as Senior

Nursing Sister (Psychiatric); Dr

Ling Chuen-shen to act as Principal

Mr B. C. Readhead to be Secretary,

Mr R. C. Dawson to be Treasury

Mr J. A. H. Tilley to act as Senior Legal Assistant in the Registrar

Court orders

Urban Services Department.

General's Department,

Officer of Schools; Dr Tang Wong ,

Public Works Department.

Education Officer.

Accountant.

When plea was taken, this morning, the charges were read to him in Cantonese but when he was asked to plead guilty or not guilty, Ho Fat remained

thing was when he was asked Works Department Stores 12 his name and he replied, "Ho Yard, No. 2 Police Station, standard classrooms for Fat."

50 YEARS AGO

From. SCM Post 25 years examined ano column. "His Excellency accompanied by the Hon, the Colonial Secretary and the

etc., etc.

Hon. the Director of Public Works, inspected the new Government offices on Thursday at the Criminal Bessions this afternoon and then proceeded morning to be examined by a to the new Law Courts. psychlatrist before trial be- where they'were joined by the Hon. Mr H.E. Pollock KC, His Excellency, with 'the Director of Public Works later made a series of inspections in the castern portion of the City, including the Seaman's Institute (where the Rev. C. E. Thompson showed them over The only time he said any- the building) the Public

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